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110 die in Taipei's worst air disaster

SANYI, Aug. 22 (AP) — Republic of China domestic jetliner exploded over this small town Saturday, killing all 110 people aboard and raining bodies and wreckage from the Boeing 737 over a seven-kilometer (four miles) area.

Officials and police said the cause of the blast was under intensive investigation. They refused to rule out sabotage. Rescue workers combing the smoking ruins were hampered by the heavily wooded, hilly terrain and by hundreds of curious people who flocked to the area, 94 miles (150 kms) southwest of Taipei, leaving cars and other vehicles blocking access roads.

However, they had recovered all but seven bodies by late Saturday evening. Most were taken to Taipei funeral homes.

The passenger list included 18 Japanese, three Americans and two other foreigners whose nationalities could not be determined immediately. The rest of the 104 passengers and all six crew members were Taiwanese.

Witnesses said they saw one or two explosions before the jetliner broke into two sections and fell to the ground. "Broken limbs were scattered, some bodies were burned and lay strewn around the wreckage, and more were in the woods. Only a few were recognizable," said Chiu Tap-Wei, a student who lives near the crash site.

"I saw a big red fireball in the sky, followed by two quick explosions," said Chen Yungsheng, a taxi driver who was walking nearby. "I didn't know what it was, then I saw a plane twisting and falling to the ground." Chen and others rushed to the scene. "It was the biggest mess I have ever seen," he said.

The nose and tail sections of the plane were found seven kilometers (four miles) apart, rescue officials said. Bodies were scattered throughout the wreckage and the surrounding woods. Police officer Chen Ching Wen was walking nearby when the explosion occurred. He said he looked up and saw bodies falling out of the plane like people dumping things out of a can.

Lee Yin-Lan, 18, was working on her family's tea garden when she saw the body of a man fall out of the sky and on the tile roof of a house in the garden and crash through. The body of a woman fell into the courtyard, she said. One passenger was found alive, but died on the way to the hospital, officials said. All the others apparently died in the blast and the crash.

The jetliner belonged to the Republic's domestic airline, Far Eastern Air Transport. It was bound for the southern port Kaohsiung 115 mile trip, flying at 22,000 feet (6,705 meters) when it blew up at 9:55 a.m. (1555 GMT), according to an airline spokesman. The plane had earlier been switched from a scheduled run to the Pescadore Islands because of a problem with cabin pressure, but FAT Vice-President Harry Ho said he did not believe that problem was related to the crash.

The director of civil aeronautic administration Mao Ying-Tsu said the flight recorder and flight data box had not been found by late Saturday night. He said he had asked Boeing to send out a team of specialists to help investigate the crash. "At the present moment, it's difficult to determine the cause of the crash," he said.

Asked if it might have been sabotage, he said earlier: "We don't know. We will determine whether sabotage was involved or not after a thorough investigation."

The plane lost contact with the air control tower 19 minutes after take-off, Ho said. It was not known whether the pressure problem was related to the crash. Plane went down.

(Continued on Page 2)

Report opposes MX missiles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) — A bipartisan congressional report says basing MX mobile missiles in 4,600 shelters in the western American desert would be harmful to the people there and their environment and would provide only an illusion of safety.

The staff report by the House of Representatives Interior Committee, which held two years of hearings on the issue, came as the Reagan administration was reported to be nearing a decision on whether to base the missiles on land, at sea or in the air. Former President Jimmy Carter proposed the so-called multiple protective shelter plan, arguing that it would baffle the Russians because they wouldn't have enough warheads to knock out all the shelters and wouldn't know which ones had missiles in them.

President Ronald Reagan is reviewing this and other proposals and White House Counselor Edwin Meese III has said a decision is expected in three to five weeks. The congressional committee report said the basing plan proposed by Carter would have serious economic, social and environmental impacts on the areas in Utah and Idaho where the shelters would be built.

But it said the strategic defects of the plan were decisive in its decision to recommend that it be scrapped. The report said the shelter plan would not assure the survival of the MX missiles unless more than the 4,600 shel-



(AP wirephoto)
HAPPY AMERICA: A sign outside a motorcycle stall in Maffreesbro, Tennessee, offers one view of the air incident between the United States and Libya when U.S. pilots shot down two Libyan jets Wednesday during the Sixth Fleet maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

Qaddafi vows to defend Libya

Gulf countries condemn American action

KUWAIT, Aug. 23 (Agencies) — The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Saturday condemned the United States for holding war games off the Libyan coast and for shooting down two Libyan warplanes.

The Gulf news agency quoted GCC secretary Gen. Abdullah Bishara of Kuwait as saying the dogfight last Wednesday was a "trap of provocation" by the United States against Libya. He denounced the shooting down as a "practice in medieval piracy in the seas."

"The (U.S.) aggression was nothing but a political decision, with no explanation except being a political aggression," said Bishara. "It is more serious than we can envision, because America is thus encouraging the cowboy policy." The GCC group Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and the Sultanate of Oman.

Bishara's statement was the first formal word against the U.S.-Libyan dogfight by the Gulf states, which have so far refrained from any official reaction to incident, individually. Nevertheless, newspapers along the Gulf have strongly attacked the United States for the Reagan administration's plotting to overthrow him.

"The two Libyan planes were attacked inside Libyan air space by eight F-14 American jets and were downed," Qaddafi said, adding that Libyan fighters had shot down one American jet in the engagement.

Qaddafi said the U.S. was threatening peace in the Mediterranean and added: "Libya accepts war face to face with the

Tourists to pay exchange — India

NEW DELHI, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Most foreign tourists visiting India will be allowed to pay their hotel bills only in foreign currencies under a new government measure announced Saturday.

Only citizens from neighboring Bhutan, Nepal and East Europeans, benefiting from rupee payment arrangements with India, will be exempt from the measure aimed at stemming leakage of foreign exchange.

in U.S. desert

shelters would be less safe from nuclear attack than the vertical silos in which Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles have been based. It said concentrating the MX force in one geographical region would set the region up as a prime target in any Soviet plan for a limited nuclear war aimed at knocking out U.S. retaliatory forces. In short, the report said, the multiple shelter mode "could produce an arms race of shelters vs. warheads rather than reducing incentives to the Soviets to build more warheads."

The report was released by Representative John Seibeling, Democrat-Ohio, and Representative Don Young, Republican-Alaska, the chairman and ranking Republican on the public lands subcommittee of the interior panel. It said building the network of shelters in the desert basin area would create overwhelming demands for housing services and facilities for workers and their families and would feed inflation in the region.

It said the plan would also destroy ranches, hamper mining, create problems for local governments, conflict with energy projects and disrupt local communities.

On the environmental front, it said the project would place heightened demands on already-strained water resources, destroy range and vegetation, threaten endangered and protected species of wildlife and damage wilderness.

ters were built, and then only if the Soviets reverse a 15-year trend of building up their strategic nuclear arsenal.

In addition, it said, the proposed horizontal

United States and if its NATO friends decide to come to its (the U.S.) support, Libya could call her numerous friends around the world for support." American arrogance, he declared, would suffer the same fate it has suffered at the hands of the Vietnamese in the Vietnam war.

Ethiopians held a mass rally here Saturday in protest against the American action. Qaddafi and Ethiopian leader Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam addressed the rally.

Earlier, Libyan Oil Minister Abdussalam Muhammed Zagaar said the incident had caused alarm among ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meeting in Geneva. But there had been no formal proposal on an oil embargo against the U.S. he added. Asked whether Libya would take unilateral action, he replied: "No comment."

Qaddafi made no specific threats against the U.S. he has threatened in the past to cut off oil exports to the U.S. one of Libya's chief oil customers.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters in Washington the United States was alert to the possibility of Libyan retaliation. But he said he thought the affair was closed. "I think that incident is behind us, and the events since the incident would suggest that," Haig said. "But we are always alert for such possibilities and remain so."

But State Department officials said they feared "some sort of clandestine thing" to be undertaken by Libya or its supporters in the near future because in Qaddafi's eyes "we have shamed him." Officials considered it unlikely that the Libyans would act against Americans working for U.S. oil companies in Libya because oil sales are too important for Libya's economy.

The State Department has advised Americans working in Libya to leave. It has said there are about 2,000 Americans there but officials said the figure had recently fallen to about 1,600.

Officials said at least one major U.S. company had decided in the last few days to bring all its American employees home. The EXXON Corporation said an unspecified number of its employees' dependents were leaving Libya following Wednesday's clash. A spokesman said no employees were leaving.

Firefighters have decided to wait and watch the flames consume the oil in the fourth tank, having contented themselves with efforts to check the flames from creeping to adjacent structures and installations.

Explosions were heard by local residents at points 10 kilometers away, said *Al-Rai Al-Am*. Local newspapers splashed photos of thick palls of black and white smoke spiraling from the silver-color storage structures.

Meanwhile, the Gulf news agency reported that the Kingdom's Interior Minister Prince Naif telephoned his Kuwait counterpart Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmad offering help to extinguish the oil fire. The United Arab Emirates interior minister also made a similar offer in a telephone contact with Sheikh Nawaf, the agency said.

Kingdom's stand explained

Output cut to back OPEC -- Masoud

RIYADH, Aug. 22 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia decided to cut back its daily oil production by one million barrels next month compelled by its keen interest to support the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

State Minister Muhammad Ibrahim Masoud, acting minister of petroleum and mineral resources and minister of information, said Saturday that as "a goodwill gesture and the desire to strengthen OPEC's position, it (the Kingdom) decided to reduce its oil production in September."

At the Geneva conference, the Kingdom also decided to raise its petroleum prices to \$34 per barrel in solidarity with OPEC member-states, Masoud said explaining the Saudi Arabia's position on the price issue. "The Kingdom agreed to increase its oil price to \$34 per barrel because that is considered moderate compared to the current market prices," he said.

However, when Saudi Arabia agreed to attend the conference it had received promises the \$34 per barrel price would be accepted as a compromise price. "But in Geneva, more than one country tried to gain and create a new atmosphere different than what was expected," Masoud said.

He expressed regret that countries, which refused to reduce their prices to the \$34 limit under the OPEC umbrella, will be forced to reduce their prices below \$34 per barrel outside the organization. "By this, they will bring harm to themselves and the organization," he added.

Masoud denied the glut in the world oil market was caused by the increase in Saudi Arabia's production. Those voices alleging this are closing their eyes so that they would not see facts of the sharp fall in oil demand. OPEC's share in the oil market which was

above 31 million barrels a day has now gone down to less than 24 million barrels. The downward trend will continue next year also to reduce OPEC's share to 22 million barrels a day, Masoud said.

Moreover, OPEC member-states did not move to cope with this danger. Even Arab countries did not make a move, while they see the oil political power retreating on the political scene unless prices are not unified according to a sound economic base," he said.

The fall in demand that was caused by the increase of oil prices in the last two years can only be treated by price reduction. Therefore, Masoud said, the increase of oil prices in itself is against the interests of OPEC countries in general, and Saudi Arabia in particular since it chiefly relies on petroleum as its revenue.

"Fixing prices above the \$34 per barrel limit is a real increase in prices and further encouragement for capitals to be poured on more projects for alternative energy sources," Masoud added. In the current situation, the Kingdom agreed to raise its prices to \$34 per barrel because fixing the prices in this limit is their true value, not less and not more.

"Many experts inside OPEC meetings said that pure economic factors which are solved from political inclinations call for reducing the prices to \$28," Masoud said. The least anyone can do is not to raise the prices above \$34 per barrel, he concluded.

Another Polish plane hijacked

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (AFP) — A Polish passenger airliner with 39 people aboard was hijacked to the American military airport of Tempelhof in West Berlin Saturday, West German police said.

They said that the plane was commanded while on a domestic flight from Wroclaw to Warsaw. An American military spokesman said the aircraft landed at Tempelhof shortly after 7 p.m. The plane was surrounded by U.S. military police, but no other details of the incident were immediately available. Just over a month ago on July 21 an airliner from the Polish airline Lot was hijacked to Tempelhof with 50 people on board. The hijacker was arrested and is still awaiting trial by a West Berlin court. It was the fourth hijacking of a Polish airliner here since 1969.

A hijacker brandishing what appeared to be a hand grenade had commanded the plane, Lot airlines said in Warsaw.

In the previous hijacking on July 21, a lone hijacker forced a Polish airliner carrying 58 passengers to Tempelhof. He surrendered to American authorities. Officials and no one was injured. In the past four weeks there have also been two foiled attempts to hijack Polish planes.

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Austria, Uganda back Fahd plan

RIYADH, Aug. 22 (SPA) — Austria and Uganda announced support for Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point plan for settling the Middle East problem and establishing a Palestinian state.

In a statement to *Al Riyadh* published Saturday, Austrian Interior Minister Erwin Lanz said his country supports, without reservations, every step or initiative which would bring about a just settlement of the Middle East problem. From this firm position, the Austrian government supports the Kingdom's project and the creation of a Palestinian state.

Lanz described Prince Fahd's plan as "extremely important" about Saudi Arabian-Austrian relations, he said. "we look at these relations optimistically because it is marked with confidence and true friendship." Austria is fully satisfied with excellent bilateral relations politically and economically, the interior minister said.

Meanwhile, Ugandan Charge d'Affaires in Jeddah Abu Bakr Nadoli said that his country backs the peace proposals announced by Prince Fahd which identified the framework and basic principles for a permanent solution to the Middle East crisis and laid down the

first stone for the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The diplomat said that his country considers the eight-point plan an ideal and practical settlement to the Middle East problem and restoration of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people to an independent state of their own.

Nadoli said his country welcomes and desires to open an office for the Palestine Liberation Organization "any time the organization wants." The PLO will receive all the support it needs from Uganda, he said. He assured Ugandan support for Palestinian rights in all international forums.

The Ugandan diplomat also called on the United States to recognize the PLO as the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Meanwhile, West German Ambassador to the Kingdom Alfred Vestring told *Okaz* Friday that Foreign Minister Hans-Detrich Genscher has recently announced in Bonn that Crown Prince Fahd's plan about the Middle East question "represents a constructive stage for reaching a just and comprehensive settlement in the region." Germany has reiterated that peace in the Middle East is linked to Europe's safety, according to the ambassador.

The two ministers arrived in Taif earlier Saturday on a few days' visit to the Kingdom.

Sultan receives Djibouti officials

TAIF, Aug. 22 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan received Saturday two Djibouti ministers who are currently visiting the country. The ministers, Mumin Bahdoun Fareh, foreign and cooperatives, and Fahmi Ahmed Al-Hajj, industry, reviewed bilateral relations during their meeting with Prince Sultan.

Finance and National Economy Minis-

Minister okays SR15m projects

TAIF, Aug. 22 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman ibn Abdul Aziz Al-Sheikh Saturday approved the establishment of two agricultural projects at a total cost of SR15.3 million.

One of the projects involved developing a 334 hectare land plot for producing wheat, fodders, dates and acids. Its annual output is estimated at 6,340 tons of wheat, 6,000 tons of grain, 29 tons of dates and 132 tons of acids. It will be located in Hamdah area of

tafah. The second project, to be built north of the new Riyadh International Airport, is for building green houses for planting lettuce with a hydroponic system. The project's capacity is estimated at 662 tons annually.

The minister granted licenses for two projects Thursday with an overall cost of SR39 million to cultivate wheat on a 1,274-hectare area in Qassim. The projects are expected to produce 40,000 tons of wheat annually.

Report on pilgrims' services ready

JEDDAH, Aug. 22 (SPA) — The Coordination and Follow-Up Committee, set up to study pilgrims' conditions, wound up its meetings here Saturday by recommending intensified efforts to provide pilgrims' with all the services and requirements.

The committee will submit its report and recommendations to Makkah Governor Prince Majed, the chairman of the central pilgrimage committee, for approval. The

New exchange to add 10,000 lines

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 22 — Residents of Jeddah will soon benefit from the telephone expansion program, a Saudi Telephone press release said here Saturday.

The Mosharrafia area of Jeddah has just obtained a new subscription office, which will enable citizens of that area to apply for telephone service quickly and conveniently, it said.

Jeddah residents, who wish to apply for service before the scheduled opening of a new exchange in September, may do so now, the release said, adding that the new exchange will add 10,000 lines to the city's capacity.

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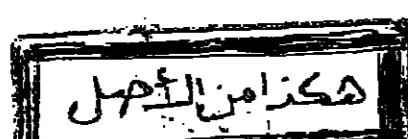
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CHINA photo

VISITING: The China Youth Corps hosted a welcome party in Taipei Aug. 13 for the visiting Saudi Arabian youth mission. The Kingdom's youth arrived in Taipei Aug. 16 to participate in a special training and cultural seminar sponsored by the China Youth Corps. The mission comprises 130 young men. Picture shows Dr. Muhammad S. Nasrullah (right), leader of the mission, chatting with C.C. Pan (Center), chairman of the China Youth Corps.

Labor office helps students employment in E. Province

DAMMAM, Aug. 22 (SPA) — During this year's summer vacation, 1,511 students have been employed through the Eastern Province Main Labor Office, officials reported Saturday. The students, coming from various educational stages, were appointed to several companies in the region.

Abdullah Al-Mulla, employment department director of the labor office, said that intermediate, secondary and university students benefited from the summer vacation employment program.

He said that many companies were cooperative with the labor bureau in regard to the employment of students, salaries and jobs offered, which complied with regulations on the subject. He demanded that other companies also show cooperation with the labor bureau in the framework of the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry, which governs the employment of students and fixes their wages.

Mulla also called on the students benefiting from the program to abide by the work rules and duty hours to gain practical experience.

In a separate educational development, Western Region education Director General Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid Saturday said that 43 new schools of various stages will be opened for the academic year 1981/82 in the region. He added that the new schools include three secondaries in Jeddah and surroundings and

seven in the Taif area. Jeddah area also will receive three additional intermediate schools, Makkah one, and Taif five.

Makkah and its surroundings will get 10 new primary schools, Jeddah six and Taif eight, Dr. Zaid said. He added that work on furnishing these schools is underway and will be completed with the advent of the new academic year.

Meanwhile, the summer center of Hasa's Sharia and Islamic Studies College will organize Sunday an exhibition of the Islamic book and cassette. The week-long show will be held at the center's premises in Hofuf. It will include books of various educational interests. The exhibition, organized in cooperation with several bookshops and publishing houses, is part of the center's cultural program for this year.

Another summer center, organized by the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University at Makkah Scientific Institute, will hold a ceremony Thursday to mark the conclusion of its activities for this year. Prizes will be awarded to the 52 students who participated in the center's activities.

Comment

By Muhammad Al-Wazzan
Al-Bilad

The sharp tussle during the meetings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has given a glimpse of both rifts and power inside the organization, which had met to reach an agreement on the prices and the quantity of oil to be produced by the organization members.

It is, though, universally known that the countries of the world, mainly major industrialized nations, have been keen on developing alternative resources of energy, oil still dominates world's economic market. Therefore, the tussle that we notice inside OPEC basically comes from outside its domain. There are several countries whose primary aim is to break the organization, so that they subject the question of oil prices and production to their own whims and interests. But this, as everyone knows, will tend to bring the bases of world economy to a total collapse.

In view of this, Saudi Arabia sensed its responsibility in the economic field and, consequently, determined the dimensions of its role in the process of oil production as also the prices of oil. Today, we observe that the countries of the world are trying to adopt new trends, though some of which appear to be obscure and ambiguous. Besides, those who are constantly in the lookout for tussles and the means to blast OPEC as an important economic body, consider the existing divergent views on the question of oil production and prices a good opportunity to bring their maneuvers to success.

In my opinion, OPEC oil ministers should be the most prudent officials capable of making sincere and effective endeavors to bridle the tactics of certain circles and to find a positive solution to the oil matter, so that OPEC takes future steps with a measure of confidence and satisfaction.

From page one

ear the town of Sanyi, south of Taipei, authorities said. The wreckage was found in two main pieces, with the jet's tail and cockpit four miles apart, a police spokesman said.

Kuniko Mukoda, a popular Japanese writer, was among those killed, the Japan National Broadcasting Corporation reported. She recently was awarded the Naoki Prize, one of Japan's most prestigious literary awards.

Meanwhile, the British national on board the plane was identified as F. Servin, the two Americans as G.B. Garris and H. Grossman, and the two foreigners without indication of nationality as R.M. Clowes and Rippin Dennis.

Saturday's explosion — the worst in the Republic of China's aviation history — followed a mystery blast over the Pescadores in November 1971 involving a China airline caravane, which killed 25 persons including then-Brazilian ambassador Laura Muller Neto. In August 1975, a Viscount of the FAT Company crashed at Taipei airport in a rainstorm, killing 28 passengers and two crew members instantly, and injuring 48 others. In February 1968, a Boeing 727 of the now-defunct Civil Air Transport (CAT) crashed, and 21 of the 65 persons aboard were killed.

MWL hails plan to impart Islamic education in Turkey

MAKKAH, Aug. 22 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, Saturday said he was pleased with Turkish President Kenan Evren's decision to make Islamic education compulsory at all levels of education in the country.

In a cable of appreciation to the Turkish leader, Harakan said "on behalf of MWL, we hail Your Excellency's auspicious step and implore God to grant you success in the promulgation of the faith and the enhancement of the glory of Islam. We have conveyed this good news to all parts of the world, so that Muslims everywhere share our happiness."

Last week, Turkish religious affairs department chief, Tiyar Oti, had informed Harakan about the Turkish President's decision, during a meeting in Taif.

In a separate development, the MWL chief, received here Saturday the Mufti of North Yemen, Sheikh Muhammad Ahmed Zabarah, who is currently on a visit to Saudi Arabia. They discussed cooperation between MWL and the Fatwa Council of North Yemen on religious matters, and other subjects, including MWL's assistance in the repairs of mosques and aids to some schools, newspapers and Islamic books in North Yemen.

Zabarah appreciated MWL's support for Islamic issues of the world.

For pilgrimage

Food and services secured

JEDDAH, Aug. 22 — The holy places in Mina and Namera will face no food shortages of any kind this year, according to a Commerce Ministry spokesman quoted Saturday by the local press.

The number of shops has increased and the ministry will flood the market with food supplies during the pilgrimage season, he added.

Moreover, the ministry will coordinate its efforts with all departments concerned with supply as also with the traffic department, for the speedy arrival of foodstuffs to Mina and other areas. Intensive contacts are underway with the traffic department for this purpose. The ministry recently took up the issue with merchants and importers and was assured that the necessary quantities had already been secured. The market is right now in a state of full sufficiency, the spokesman said.

On the other hand, a spokesman for Makkah Municipality said that a SR15-million contract was awarded to national firms Thursday for the maintenance and operation of six slaughterhouses in Mina during this year's pilgrimage season.

Meanwhile, planes have begun spraying insecticide to ensure better health conditions in the holy places this year at the rate of one sorties per day. Simultaneously, the municipality began a cleanliness campaign Thursday. Large panels in the major streets and in

Cultural shows need prior approval

JEDDAH, Aug. 22 — All hotels, arts societies, ceremonial halls and individuals in Saudi Arabia have been banned from holding private or collective exhibitions or song festivals without notifying the Arts and Culture Society in Riyadh beforehand and securing

Prayer Times

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Dhuhr	12:23	12:23	11:56	11:42	12:07	12:37
Asr	3:47	3:52	3:24	3:13	3:38	4:10
Maghreb	6:46	6:50	6:21	6:10	6:34	7:06
Isha	8:16	8:20	7:51	7:40	8:04	8:36

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Mrs. Bani-Sadr arrives in Paris

Rebels vow to unseat Khomeini

PARIS, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — The leader of the Iranian rebel group which last week hijacked an Iranian Navy missile boat has said his group would carry out further operations aimed at overthrowing Iran's Islamic regime.

Ex-Admiral Kamal Habibolahi, former commander-in-chief of the Shah's army, told a press conference: "We will not stop until the corrupt regime is overthrown and democracy is restored. We will continue our struggle until the destruction of the fascist Iranian clergy and a return to decency in Iran," he said.

The former admiral and 25 followers are granted asylum Thursday by France after handing over the missile boat *Tabarzin* in Toulon Wednesday.

The former naval officer was speaking in the closely-guarded headquarters of the Azadegan (the free) Iranian opposition movement, a flat near the Arc de Triomphe, against a backdrop of insignia from the missile boat and a huge Iranian flag of the late Shah.

Burly Azadegan militants, wearing large-caliber pistols in open cowboy-style holsters, frisked newsmen at the entrance. The former admiral said he would leave France within a week, perhaps to return to an "operational headquarters" on the borders of Iran. He declined to say in which country.

He said the initial aim of his group was also to take over two other missile boats which set sail for Iran from Cherbourg Aug. 2. "We were foiled in our attempt by bad weather and by the action of the intelligence officers aboard the two other vessels," he said without elaborating. The two other missile boats are now in Algeria.

No shots were fired during the takeover of *The Tabarzin*, which was originally planned to take place in a Spanish port during a refueling halt but was prevented by Spanish security measures, he said.

Ex-Admiral Habibolahi said the Azadegan movement was under the high command of former army general Bahram Aryana but that *The Tabarzin* operation was resulting in a unification of all Iranian nationalist opposition groups. He praised former Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar who approved the operation but said his group would have nothing to do with ex-president Bani-Sadr whom he accused of "having done even more harm to Iran than the clergy." Both Bakhtiar and Bani-Sadr are refugees in France.

According to Iran state radio, revolutionary guards fought a gun battle with leftist guerrillas for the second day running in central Tehran Friday. The radio said two members of the Mujahedin-e-Khalq and a revolutionary guard were killed in the fight after security forces raided a hideout in a

Qaddafi to hold talks in UAE

ABU DHABI, Aug. 22 (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has postponed until Sunday a visit to the United Arab Emirates which was due to start Saturday, the Emirates News Agency reported here.

Col. Qaddafi was expected to stay for 24 hours. Talks were scheduled with the Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan Al Nahyan.

300 passengers rescued

HERAKLION, Greece, Aug. 22 (R) — All 300 passengers were taken off the 4,500-ton ferry boat *Syria*, stranded when it ran aground on the northeastern coast of Crete Friday, a harbor authorities spokesman said Saturday.

None of the 300 passengers and crew of 128 was injured when the Egyptian ferry hit the rock and ran aground at Cape Kavo Sideri, near the port of Sitia, it said.

The *Syria* was on its way from Piraeus to Alexandria. Tugs and salvage vessels are trying to refloat the ship, the spokesman said.

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Israel-Egypt rift on autonomy talks to be closed

TEL AVIV, Aug. 22 (R) — Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg said Friday that the gap between Israel and Egypt on outstanding questions in the Palestinian autonomy talks could be bridged. Burg is the head of the ministerial committee handling the negotiations.

In a television interview, he said a solution to such questions as control of water resources, security and the authority to be vested in the administrative council, to run the occupied areas was possible, but it would be extremely difficult. A decision might be made during Prime Minister Menahem Begin's visit to Egypt next week and to the United States next month to intensify the negotiations.

The United States had not yet decided in what framework to continue the autonomy talks, Burg said. Good progress had been made on the question of elections for the administrative council, he said. Israel and Egypt agreed at Camp David to grant Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip limited autonomy for a period of five years before deciding on the permanent status of the areas.

Mrs. Bani-Sadr went straight to the apartment at Cachan in the south of Paris where her two daughters live. She entered the block immediately without making any statement. Mr. Bani-Sadr is currently living in a villa outside Paris.

At the United Nations, the Iranian delegation Friday warned that Iran would take "radical measures" against governments which continued to supply Iraq with war materials.

The press reports said that the proposed railway line will cost \$100 million and will be constructed in three years.

BRIEFS

BONN, (R) — Five West Germans kidnapped by Kurds near the Iraqi town of Kirkuk in May and June have been released unharmed, the foreign ministry in Bonn said Friday. The Patriotic Union of Kurds (PUK), an opposition group in Iraq had been persuaded through diplomatic efforts that West Germany would not meet financial and political demands under pressure, the ministry said.

DACCA, (AP) — Retired Air Vice Marshal M.G. Tabaw, a former deputy chief martial law administrator of the deposed Khandaker Moshtaq Ahmad government, was taken into custody Saturday morning from his residence, Dacca police said.

BEIRUT, (R) — Beirut airport customs officials Saturday seized about 500 pistols found on a Polish airliner which arrived here from Warsaw, custom officials said. Five people were detained for questioning, they said.

Israel has sent Iran U.S. plane tires, ABC reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) — Israel sold Iran 250 American jet fighter tires that were moved through France falsely listed as "compressor tires" with the "tacit knowledge" of the French government, according to an ABC news report broadcast Friday night.

Pierre Salinger, ABC's Paris bureau chief, said he had obtained letters and bills of sale that prove Israel sold Iran military equipment and spare parts after Iran's war with Iraq broke out in 1980. The documents prove transfers were made "with the knowledge and consent of the Israeli government," Salinger said.

Israel, meanwhile, has told United States officials that it did not sell Iran any U.S. equipment. The sales are alleged to have taken place during an international arms embargo that was declared after Americans were held hostage in Tehran.

"Today, 10 months after the first known Israeli arms deal, Iran's needs are even greater and its agents are criss-crossing

Europe, ready to buy arms from anyone," Salinger concluded. Equipment purchased by Iran and moved through France included 50 British tank engines, 250 tires for American-made Phantom F-4 jet fighters, and Israeli tank parts.

Although the equipment officially was designated for shipment to Alexandria, Egypt, it in fact was moved through Nimes, France, according to ABC. A bill of lading for equipment that was flown to Tehran from Nimes was completely falsified with the knowledge of French officials, Salinger charged.

In Washington, the State Department Friday denied the U.S. television report that Israel sent Iran U.S.-made spare parts. Israel had assured the United States the report was untrue, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said. "We have no evidence that any U.S.-origin equipment or spare parts subject to our controls has been supplied to Iran by the government of Israel," he added.

Shahi meets Haig, discusses M.E.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (R) — Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi met Friday Secretary of State Alexander Haig for further discussion of U.S. plans to provide Pakistan with more than \$3 billion worth of arms and economic assistance. Shahi said his visit was to "advance the dialogue" on an understanding reached during a recent visit to Pakistan by Undersecretary of State James Buckley.

Shahi said he and Haig also discussed the Middle East situation, particularly Lebanon, and moves toward a "north-south dialogue" between rich and poor nations. The Reagan administration has not revealed the exact scope of its aid package to Pakistan, which is to include a number of advanced F-16 fighter bombers.

Shahi suggested it would be close to \$3.75 billion over five years starting with the budget year beginning this October.

Agha Shahi

Jeane Kirkpatrick visits Bangladesh

lades in the field of economic development and also in search of solution of problems of political and economically interdependent world.

Although basically here for pre-General Assembly consultation, she said one of the main reasons of her visit to Bangladesh is to convey the assurance of President Reagan and his administration's continuing appreciation for Bangladesh. From here she goes to India, Nepal, Sri Lanka and Pakistan on similar mission.

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- UNIVERSITY GRADUATE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/FINANCE/ACCOUNTING/COMMERCE.

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- MUST HAVE MINIMUM OF 3 YEARS IN A RELATED POSITION IN A LARGE ORGANIZATION OR GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT.
- GRADUATED FROM A RECOGNIZED UNIVERSITY IN STATISTIC/BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/HISTORY/LANGUAGES.
- MINIMUM OF 25 YEARS OF AGE.

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- CABLE INSTALLATION & REPAIR
- MINIMUM OF 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
- VOCATIONAL SECONDARY CERTIFICATE WITH A 2 YEAR TECHNICAL DIPLOMA FROM A RECOGNIZED TECHNICAL INSTITUTION.
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Cheysson leaves for India

PARIS, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson left here Saturday for a two-day visit to India where he is to meet with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other Indian leaders.

The trip is aimed at strengthening Franco-Indian relations and redefining France's policy in Asia, French diplomatic sources said.

It also comes within the context of the new French Socialist government's desire for policies more sympathetic to the Third world, the sources said. They noted that Cheysson recently visited Mexico and Algeria which, along with India, he considered key Third World nations.

Cheysson's talks in India will cover bilateral cooperation, major international problems and the Southeast Asian situation.

The New Delhi talks could well strike a new note since France has remained too long in the background in the Southeast Asian scene.

India recently opened negotiations for the purchase of 200 Mirage aircraft from the French firm of Dassault, a concern due to be nationalized under the new Socialist program. If the deal is struck, it will represent a vast stride in the growth of France-Indian exchanges.

U.S. spy recaptured 19 months after escape

SEATTLE, Washington, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Christopher Boyce, 28, an American convicted of giving the Soviet Union secrets about U.S. surveillance satellites, has been recaptured near here 19 months after escaping from a federal prison. He escaped on Jan. 21, 1980, from a federal prison in California, where he was serving a 40-year term.

He was convicted of giving the Soviets information in 1977 about satellites built by the TRW Company, Redondo Beach, California, where he had been working. Since his escape, he had been in contact with a reporter for *The New York Times*.

He had told the reporter, who was not identified, that his jailbreak was inspired by the film *Escape From Alcatraz*, which he had seen in prison. Boyce was found Friday night because of a "sustained cooperative effort by several agencies," said Federal Bureau of Investigation Director William Webster.

Indonesia to mark Krakatoa explosion

JAKARTA, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Indonesia will commemorate the colossally destructive eruption of Mount Krakatoa 98 years ago on Aug. 27, with a scientific expedition organized in cooperation with other countries to be held in the vicinity of the killer volcano.

Krakatoa erupted on Aug. 27, 1883, with a reported total loss of some 36,000 lives and huge material damage caused by tidal waves, earthquakes and landslides. Sea waves were reported to have reached a height of 40 meters during the explosion, with the thunder reportedly recorded as far away as New Zealand.

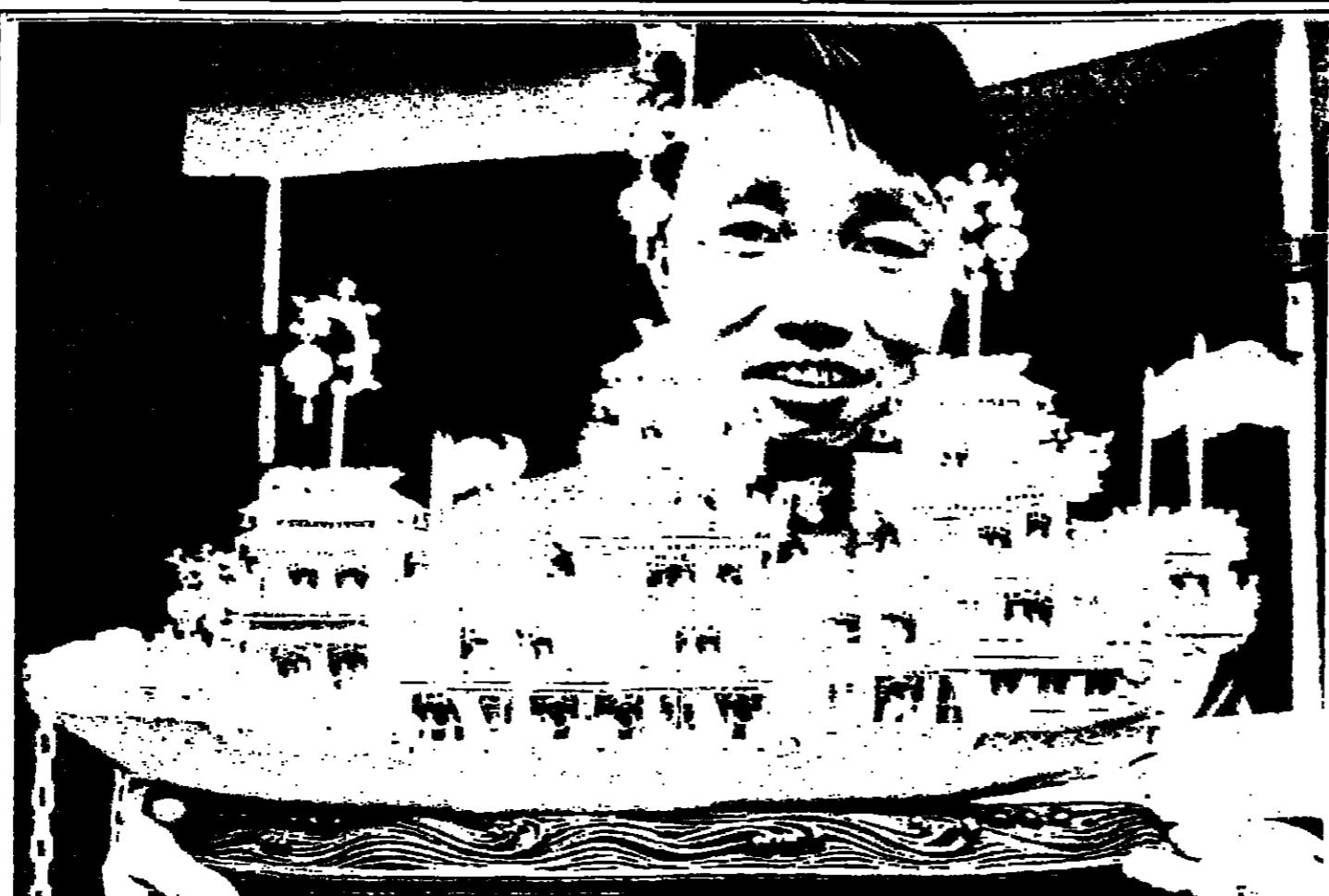
The survey will study the coastal areas of Krakatoa Island, which lies in the Sunda strait between Java and Sumatra. The expedition, involving researchers from Australia, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia, is organized jointly by the Tokyo-based United Nations University and the Indonesian Council of Sciences.

INVITATION FOR PREQUALIFICATION FOR SAUDI ARCHITECT ENGINEERING FIRMS

THE GENERAL ORGANIZATION FOR TECHNICAL EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING (GOTEVOT) ANNOUNCES ITS WISH TO PREQUALIFY SPECIALIZED ARCHITECT/ENGINEERING FIRMS TO DEVELOP STUDIES AND DESIGNS FOR THREE ON-THE-JOB TRAINING/HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT SERVICE CENTERS TO BE LOCATED WITHIN THE INDUSTRIAL PARKS OF RIYADH, JEDDAH AND DAMMAM. FIRMS SHOULD HAVE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN THE PLANNING AND DESIGN OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTERS OR SIMILAR INSTRUCTIONAL FACILITIES. INTERESTED FIRMS SHOULD EXPRESS THEIR INTEREST BY A FORMAL LETTER ADDRESSED TO: PROJECTS DIRECTOR, GOTEVOT, RIYADH, P.O. BOX 6743, INDICATING THE NAME, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE AND TELEX NUMBERS OF THE REQUESTING OFFICE, BY NO LATER THAN 14/11/1401H (12 SEPTEMBER, 1981). UPON RECEIPT, THE REQUESTING OFFICE WILL BE ISSUED THE PREQUALIFICATION DOCUMENTS, WHICH SHOULD BE FILLED OUT AND RETURNED BY 16/12/1401H (14 OCTOBER, 1981). AFTER EVALUATION OF THESE FIRMS, A SHORT LIST OF THOSE PREQUALIFIED WILL BE ISSUED. THESE FIRMS WILL THEN BE INVITED TO BID ON ANY OR ALL PROJECTS.

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IVORY SHIP: Replica of a Chinese dragon ship made of ivory put on display at Bremen in West Germany by a Chinese-German company importing arts and crafts goods from China. The ivory ship, which took 4,000 hours to complete, is valued at \$20,000.

Party assailed

Paper paints gloomy picture of China

PEKING, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — A Chinese newspaper Saturday painted a gloomy picture of morale in the country, saying it was dominated by an atmosphere of disillusionment. The English language *China Daily* said the post-Maoist regime was facing growing resistance and it deplored numerous cases of bad financial administration and embezzlement.

It added there were three categories of "good people" who often found themselves isolated and discriminated against in their work — those who were loyal to post-Maoist policies, those who worked hard and those who were honest.

"The unhealthy trends in the party are serious," the paper added. It also called for a purge of Chinese Communist Party bodies and greater participation by the people in party decision-making procedures.

Meanwhile, without explanation, China Saturday dropped an announcement by a top military officer that it was planning to reintroduce a system of ranks for its four million strong armed forces.

Both Peking radio and the official New China News Agency (NCNA) Friday night

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AP) — A 37-year-old London engineer claimed Saturday to have become the first person ever to cross the English Channel in a solar-powered balloon. Julian Nott crossed the 21-mile-long strait of Dover in 1 hour, 15 minutes from Bariham, England.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — An outbreak of leprosy has been detected in southern Honduras, with more than 400 cases reported in the last two months, a Public Health Ministry officer said Friday. The cases have been reported by local health authorities in the provinces of Choluteca, on the Gulf of Fonseca, and Valle, near the border with El Salvador.

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — A 17-member delegation from the European parliament will spend 10 days in China next month at the invitation of the Chinese parliament. European officials said here Saturday. The visit, beginning Sept. 1, will reciprocate that by a Chinese parliamentary delegation to Strasbourg in eastern France in June 1980.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — A venomous snake died after biting a middle-aged drug addict in a village in central India; Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported Saturday. The snake, the agency said bit the man during the night and girdled around his leg. It was separated sometime later, and immediately wriggled in agony and died.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Hundreds of people squatted on the railway track in a central Indian village for several hours Friday, stoned all approaching trains, injured the drivers, attacked policemen and then called a strike, report reaching here Saturday said. Their aim, the report said, was to protest the rejection of repeated requests for trains to stop at the village, Datia in Madhya Pradesh state.

quoted chief of staff Yang Dezhi as saying China was planning to bring back a system of ranks, abolished during the Cultural Revolution 16 years ago.

But Saturday NCNA issued a new version of the same story, with the reference to ranks missing. An agency spokesman said the second version was "authentic" but gave no explanation why the reported remarks about ranks had been deleted. Only the *China Daily* included the reference.

Foreign analysts said they believed Gen. Yang probably did make the statement about reinstating ranks, a move that has long been expected. But they said it had apparently been decided that the time was not ripe for publishing such news, possibly because a final decision has not yet been made or because Yang's superiors had not authorized the announcement.

The abolition of a comprehensive, Soviet-style rank structure was an attempt to illustrate the equal status of officers and enlisted men and counter elitist tendencies.

The only basic distinction in the armed forces is between "commanders" and "fighters." Visually the only difference is that commanders have four pockets on their baggy tunics and fighters have two.

Cambodia leader returns to camp

BANGKOK, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Khmer resistance leader Son Sann Friday flew into Bangkok from Paris and left immediately for his guerrilla headquarters on the troubled Thai-Cambodian border.

The former Cambodian premier under Prince Norodom Sihanouk now leads the anti-Communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF), which operates in the mountainous western area of Cambodia bordering Thailand.

Son Sann has been reported as saying that he is prepared to meet with Khmer Rouge leaders to discuss the much-touted United Front of resistance groups opposed to the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia. The Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in January 1979 helped topple the Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot, which came to power in Phnom Penh in April 1975.

So far there has been no solid confirmation of the proposed talks between Khmer Rouge leaders, Son Sann and Sihanouk taking place, but the prince is due to visit Singapore for a week at the end of this month.

Khmer Rouge spokesman in Bangkok Saturday could not confirm whether there was any possibility of meetings on the proposed United Front taking place in the island republic during Sihanouk's visit there.

Cubans in Angola said delaying Namibia accord

PRETORIA, Aug. 22 (R) — South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha has put the number of Cubans in Angola at 30,000 and said their presence made it difficult, if not impossible, to implement a peaceful settlement in the disputed territory of Southwest Africa (Namibia).

Answering questions by foreign correspondents at a luncheon here Friday, Botha said: "We do not say that we put it as an absolute condition that the Cubans should leave Angola before there can be any implementation of a settlement plan."

But he added: "It is the Cuban presence which is making extremely difficult, if not impossible, to make progress with the negotiations to implement whatever solution there might be for Namibia."

Nevertheless, he said he did not consider the Cuban presence as such a threat to South African security. "But it contains a serious threat to Namibia." There were also some 2,000 East Germans in Angola, he said.

He said Pretoria-backed internal political parties in Namibia feared that if the black nationalist Southwest Africa People's Organ-

ization (SWAPO), which has been fighting a 15-year bush war in the territory, lost an internationally recognized election it would carry on with the war with Cuban support. The internal parties, therefore, needed guarantees, Botha added.

On the forthcoming emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly to discuss Namibia, Botha said that a vote against South Africa would not make the solution of the problem any easier.

The internal parties would consider this as further evidence of the intolerance of the United Nations," he said. "It would make it far more difficult to reach a peaceful solution for Namibia if the United Nations should continue on what I consider to be the course of confrontation."

Botha denied that South Africa was seeking to delay a solution.

The time scale of 18 months to two years for an internationally recognized settlement giving independence to the former German colony was reasonable provided that all went well and agreements were honored, he said.

Japanese leadership

Tanaka influence remains crucial

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AFP) — In August, 1976, former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was under house arrest, his chairmanship of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) gone and his political future uncertain because of charges that he had taken bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Five years later, Tanaka was outside, wielding golf clubs and a political influence that observers once said would never return. He was with economic planning agency director Toshiro Komoto, seen as a potential successor to Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

Two days after that, Tanaka was on the same golf course, playing with Yasuji Nakasone, Komoto's main rival for the LDP leadership — and thus the premiership. Observers have also noted the following other signs of Tanaka's newfound behind-the-scenes strength:

The former prime minister is believed to have "created" both of Japan's most recent prime ministers, the late Masayoshi Ohira and Suzuki.

Though Suzuki's government has avoided official contacts with Tanaka, the former

prime minister probably holds the key to one of the present prime minister's most important projects — administrative reform.

Toshiro Doko, the head of the reform commission, showed this by approaching Tanaka. Tanaka's New Year's party attracted three times as many guests as that of Suzuki himself, the Japanese press noted. Observers have offered several reasons for Tanaka's return to behind-the-scenes power, which is all the more surprising since the courts have yet to rule on charges that he had accepted about \$1.7 million in bribes for favoring the Lockheed TriStar aircraft over competitors for the domestic All Nippon Airways.

First, the prime minister who resigned in 1974 had a personal magnetism that observers said was demonstrated by his tentative return to the public arena with the June, 1980, elections. That vote led to an LDP landslide majority in both houses of parliament.

Second, Tanaka, who for 25 years has held the reins of the LDP, never stopped acting behind the party scenes. His influence thus remained crucial for newcomers hoping for strong LDP financial backing and ministry posts, observers said.

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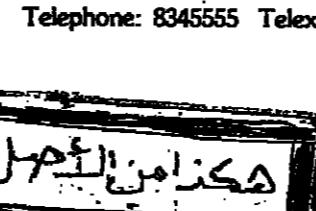
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Initial planning for tourists begun in southwestern Turkey

DALAMAN, Turkey, (R) — The tourist port here now consists of a vast runway and two warehouses surrounded by a bulldozed site. But for Turkey's tourism planners there is more to meet the eye in this sun-hot stretch of flatland in Turkey's southwestern coast strip.

Dalaman is the key in a plan to introduce mass tourism to one of the finest and least developed areas bordering the Mediterranean. The region, in the words of a travel brochure, has everything that nature can offer, and more — sandy beaches, rocky coves, blazing sunshine, lakes for fishing and water sports, woods for walking and ancient historical sites to gaze at.

What it was not had are roads, electricity, telephones, water systems, shops and, above all, an easy-access airport. Now there is Dalaman, within 90 minutes by bus of the voice resort of the southwest, although no scheduled flights are expected this season, it is a carrot to attract investors by its practicality and as a symbol of the Turkish government's commitment to boost tourism.

The area will serve runs from the Aegean port of Bozburun, originally made popular by artists and writers but now a booking tourist center, and Fethiye to the east, a tiny harbor. The area is one of the jewels of the tourism ministry's national plan, and is just one of many plans to revitalize an industry which was hit during Turkey's years of political violence and industrial unrest which prompted last September's military coup.

The government has committed itself to providing the infrastructure — communications, water and other essential services —

while leading the actual building and management of hotels to private interests.

Before sun-hungry, free-spending holidaymakers can be attracted, the hard-headed, profit-seeking businessmen must be wooed.

All the big foreign investors who visited Turkey recently have said they were waiting for stability before putting their investment out," said Mustafa Turkmen, a senior ministry official who has been at the heart of tourism planning for more than 10 years.

He said they also wanted an indication that Ankara was committed to seriously promoting tourism, partly as a foreign currency earner and partly as a means of soaking up some of the country's unemployed.

The head of state, General Kenan Evren, has repeatedly spoken of the need to encourage tourism for its economic advantage and to give foreigners a clearer idea of what Turks are like. The government has already laid roads to potential sites in the Dalaman area, power has been brought in and water services improved — all to entice foreign investors.

A bill now being issued by the ruling National Security Council would offer generous tax concessions, cheap loans and 99-year leases on prime coastal land. It would also ban strikes within the tourism sector during the summer season.

Last summer, the worst on record for labor unrest, staff of the national airline and at major hotels staged strikes, disrupting holidays and causing countless cancellations.

Tour operators were besieged to be burned again this year and many left Turkey out of this season's plans, drawn up before the coup.

The number of visitors this season is not expected to be much above last year's 1.3 million which is tiny compared with Turkey's main Mediterranean rivals Greece, Italy, France and Spain.

The number of visitors this season is not expected to be much above last year's 1.3 million, which is tiny compared with Turkey's main Mediterranean rivals Greece, Italy, France and Spain.

But a new feeling of optimism is beginning to grip tourism planners seeking to match and outstrip the 1976 record for foreign visitors of nearly 1.7 million.

Officials say it is too early to gauge international response to the new incentives. But a Danish company has already shown interest as well as the Aga Khan who has been considering number of tourist development opportunities in Turkey in recent years.

Officials are seeking to calm the fears of conservationists who fear that mass plans mean mass destruction and rows of shoreline concrete blocks.

"We are going to adhere strictly to our plans. We may be able to have a short-term boom with uncontrolled construction, but it would destroy our long-term tourist potential completely," said Turkmen.

In the past soothsaying words from the ministry have been of little comfort to those who watched people with political backing happily throw up cheap construction which marred otherwise beautiful sites.

The military leaders, have already enacted protective laws.

Robot spacecraft would trail comet in attempt to bring back its tail

WASHINGTON (WP) — National Space Agency officials are seriously considering a plan that would send a robot spacecraft through the tail of Halley's Comet in 1986 to return a sample of the tail to Earth five or six years later. The plan is far enough along at scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., have been told to lay up at least two options for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to consider. One would involve development of a spacecraft that could photograph the comet before flying through its tail to pick up a sample — the other would be a simpler aircraft that would do little more than pick up a sample and return it to Earth.

The craft with the photo capability would cost about \$250 million, the other about \$150 million.

Three times in the last six years, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory has proposed instrumented missions to Halley's Comet, which will circle the sun in February 1986 or since 1910 has come that close to Earth. The first two ideas were turned down because each involved an expensive rendezvous with the comet and required a new kind of electric engine to match the spacecraft's speed with the comet's.

The JPL's third proposal, costing \$250 million, would involve only a photographic flyby.

test flights, the space shuttle needs to complete its first four test flights, which are due to end next summer. The chance that the shuttle will sail through these four flights without trouble is slim, meaning that the like "good of extra money for exploration is also slim."

If the space agency chooses to fly through the tail of Halley's comet and return with samples to Earth, it must decide this year. The JPL will need all the time it can get to design and build a spacecraft that could be carried into Earth orbit by the shuttle astronauts in July 1985 and sent on a curving path that would intercept the comet during its closest approach to the sun.

The spacecraft would be equipped with a shield plated with some kind of adhesive material that would gather up the dust in the comet's tail as it flew through. On passing through the tail, which is millions of miles across, the craft would continue to follow a curving path through space that would bring it back to Earth orbit five or six years later, to be retrieved by the space shuttle.

The return of the dust from Halley's comet would be perhaps more important than the first rocks brought back from the moon. Scientists believe that the stuff comets are made of is the oldest material in the solar system, primordial matter whose origins go farther back in time than any of the planets or moons in the Solar System.

In Part, Beggs is against a flyby photographic mission to the comet because it resembles somewhat the missions already planned by the Soviet Union, Japan and the European Space Agency.

Beggs said if there is any extra money in the upcoming space budget for pure exploration he would rather spend it on a second spacecraft to swing around the north or south role of the sun and spend it on a photographic flyby of Halley. President Reagan cut out the second "solar polar" spacecraft from his space budget this year, leaving a single European spacecraft to fly around one of the poles of the sun in 1989.

How much money will be spent next year on exploration depends on how much the space shuttle needs to complete its first four

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"If this influx continues unabated," Radek figures out, "we'll have 20,000 to cater for by the end of the year." The refugee problem places an enormous financial burden on the small country of seven million. The costs for maintaining the camps and paying out modest allowances to the refugees already exceed \$18 million a year — all borne by the Austrian taxpayer.

Erwin Lanz, the Austrian Minister of the Interior, recently showed a delegation of American congressmen round Traiskirchen and the recently opened subsidiary camp nearby Goettendorf. He hopes that the U.S. will agree to increase their contingent of Polish refugees. The United States, Canada, Austria and West Germany, where most of the Poles would like to go, have been displaying some reluctance to accept additional immigrants from eastern Europe who should only swell the ranks of their unemployed at home. According to Radek it takes up to six months for immigration applications to be processed by the respective embassies. Meanwhile the refugees in Traiskirchen just while their time away in a mood of boredom and frustration but not yet of depression pervades the grounds of the camp which was built in 1900 as a military complex for the imperial Austro-Hungarian Army. Men and women — mainly between 18 and 25 years of age — spend their days playing cards and dreaming of a better future.

"Why don't they give us work?" Andrzej, a welder from Warsaw asks bitterly. "We are young and fit. We've had the courage to

leave our families behind and we are courageous enough to build a new life, but they keep us idle in this bloody camp."

The building's main dormitory normally houses 60 beds. But occasionally up to 120 beds have to be crammed into the room. This leads to aggressive behavior.

Jozef, 27-year-old welder from Cracow

who was applied for an immigration visa to Australia, sums up the mood: "I don't care

what kind of work they'll give me, as long as I can get to Australia to do something useful."

So far the Austrian population has shown remarkable tolerance in view of the refugee influx. But already there are ominous signs that old prejudices Felix Bertram, coordinator for a relief organization barely conceals his disappointment: "In 1956, when we hardly had anything ourselves, we managed to take 200,000 Hungarians. Now, that we are really well off, we grumble because of a few thousand Poles."

Austrians from Traiskirchen, a tiny village in lower Austria and from nearby Vienna, have quickly realized what benefits they can draw from a virtually unlimited supply of cheap Polish labor. Every morning they converge in front of the camp's main gates to hand out menial jobs to refugees. Every day Karl Radek receives letters from all over the world from people willing to take one poor Pole."

Volunteer conservationists attempting to maintain endangered nature trails

By Larry Green

ABSAROKA-BEARTOOTH WILDERNESS, Mont. (LAT) — Jagged walls of black, brown and gray granite rise above the trail, a bold mountain barrier challenging the sky. Below, along the narrow footpath beneath the pines, are flowers — shooting stars, buttercups, wild geraniums, lupine, glacier lilies, cow parsnips — delicate blooms thriving briefly between early-summer thaws and late-spring snows.

The trail is not an easy one. Some say it is one of the most rugged in this nearly 1-million-acre mountain wilderness north of Yellowstone National Park.

More than five miles long, it begins in a thick forest of lodgepole pines and Douglas firs and ends almost two miles above sea level, where no trees can grow, at a deep lake filled with cutthroat trout and surrounded by glacier-polished banks of rock and fields of snow still melting in late July. It climbs more than 3,400 feet, sometimes at muscle-stretching grades of more than 40 degrees.

Here at the base of the Pine Creek trail, a diverse group of 13 volunteers recently gathered. They came not to conquer the trail but to help preserve it. Among them was a psychiatrist and his 13-year-old daughter, a lawyer, an environmental engineer, a farm worker, a computer software specialist, several students and two women on a six-month vacation.

Like neighboring farmers taking part in an old-fashioned barn raising, these volunteers from across the country donated their work to ensure that a primitive corner of the nation would remain accessible to others interested in its challenges and beauty.

The 13 volunteers were part of a young and almost unknown conservation effort, the American Hiking Society's Volunteer Conservation Corps, one that is likely to grow rapidly as federal tax funds to maintain and preserve the country's vast wilderness and national forests decline.

"It may be the only way to save these areas," said Katharine Beebe, 46, the corps' coordinator, who helped organize this group and nine others like it this summer and who joined the work here herself.

"I'm doing some good where it needs to be done," said Richard Backstrom, 32, a part-time farm worker who hitchhiked to this wil-

derness from his home in Somersville, Conn.

"The current administration doesn't want to spend money on things it doesn't think are essential. But maintaining these areas is essential for anyone interested in using, and not losing the right to use, areas like this."

The 10 groups of volunteers working in national forests and wilderness areas this summer are building and rebuilding trails, repairing bridges and constructing and rehabilitating camping facilities.

"We just don't know what we would do without them," said Jim E. Boos of the U.S. Forest Service. "We're in such a budget crunch that we had to reduce services.... if volunteers didn't do the work they do, it wouldn't get done."

"It's getting to the point where it is just about a requirement that we seek these (volunteers) out," said Howard A. Zeman, the district forest ranger in this area.

Next year alone, the Forest Service, which is responsible for 98,000 miles of trails in 190 million acres of forest and wilderness, will trim current level of spending.

An even sharper cut will come in money designated for construction and reconstruction of trails. That will drop from \$8.2 million in 1980 to \$1.5 million in 1982, according to Forest Service figures. Part of this reduction reflects the elimination of several government employment programs designed to recruit conservation workers.

Even in good times, the Forest Service has been unable to maintain most of its trails. In the 1980 fiscal year, according to department records, only 1,653 miles of trail — about 1.7 percent of the total — received some maintenance.

Now reductions are coming at a time when perhaps as much as two thirds of the Forest Service's trail system — much of it built by the depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps — is in need of work, said Craig E. Evans, former executive director of the American Hiking Society.

"If it weren't for volunteers, paths would not exist," said Evans. "They would be overgrown, washed out, blocked by fallen trees."

Wilderness protection was vital along this trail. Used by up to 1,500 backpackers a month, both on foot and on horseback, the Pine Creek trail was being threatened in several ways.

They were followed by a small caravan of horses carrying food furnished by the Forest Service. Meals were the only compensation they received for their labor.

"I was hurting after that climb," admitted Thomas Kniotek, 27, a Chicago lawyer who keeps in shape by running 30 miles a week when he is at home.

From their camp of multicolored tents on the shore of a small lake fed by a waterfall, the volunteers went to work.

Their principal mission was to install "water bars," logs placed in small trenches at points where water had begun to wash the path away. The bars, which lie across the trail at an angle, divert water from the path and down grassy or tree-covered slopes.

U.S. Immigration Service at a loss to cope with Reagan's law revision

By Charles R. Babcock

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Reagan administration's sweeping new immigration proposals have left more than a few employees at the Immigration and Naturalization Service shaking their heads. They can't handle the workload they have now, much less process the millions of illegal aliens who are likely to file for amnesty.

The problem is a lack of computerization. The INS method of record-keeping "is a non-system designed for the days people came over on steamships," according to former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, under whom the Justice Department tried without success in the last administration to upgrade the system. "There's no hope for INS unless it gets computerized."

Each year INS process 10 million non-immigrant visitors to the United States, including tourists, businessmen and students. About a million illegal aliens were detained last year. Some 2 million petitions were filed by aliens trying to adjust their status or bring in a relative. Half a million legal immigrants entered the country, and about 170,000 new citizens were naturalized.

Each transaction involved paperwork, and at the INS that's exactly what it is: All the information is collected on paper.

Of the idea of trying to legalize up to 6 million illegals under that record-keeping system, John P. Kratzke, a management expert shepherding INS into the computer age, said: "We might as well just close the service right now."

Doris Meissner, the acting Commissioner, agrees. "We're in no position to handle that now," she said.

A rush to computerize during the Carter administration was blocked by Congress for lack of planning. "We are criticized for

using computers to mirror our paper files, rather than replacing them," Robert A. Kane, associate commissioner for operations support, said in a recent interview. "Before, we concentrated on controlling the paper files. Now we're looking for ways of controlling the information."

The task is not easy. A master index to keep track of files has 14 million names in it now. Kratzke says that keypunching the index took the equivalent of 680 employees working a full year.

Questions arise about the need for some of the information now required by law. For instance, about 5 million aliens each year send in postcards reporting their addresses. INS was so behind in its work this year that the cards are stacked, unexamined, in a Washington warehouse.

The horror stories from customers are as endless as the lines at the district offices. Phones and letters go unanswered. Files are lost. Routine applications take months or even years to process. "The inconvenience and hardship are an ironic disgrace to a undoubtedly attracted many of the aliens here in the first place," a House Government Operations Committee report on INS record-keeping said last fall.

How did INS get in such a fix? In itself, defense, its officials note that changes in the immigration laws in the mid-1960s added tremendously to their workload. And although INS has 10,000 employees and \$360 million budget, it has long been the unwanted stepchild of the Justice Department.

INS has been a constant target of budget cuts as well, perhaps because it has no constituency. Aliens and refugees don't vote.

Several INS officials mention the name Farrell when asked to name a reason for the service's record-keeping problems. Raymond F. Farrell was commissioner of

INS from 1962 to 1973, and a friend of Rep. John J. Rooney D-N.Y., chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee that controlled the INS budget.

During the period, officials said, Farrell never asked for any money and Rooney never held any real oversight hearings. It was a comfortable, don't-make-waves relationship, and as a result, Carter administration Commissioner Leonel J. Castillo said, "we lost a decade. Instead of upgrading existing systems, we were buying our first."

Leonard F. Chapman, a marine corps general who succeeded Farrell, began the record automation process in the mid-1970s, and Castillo tried to continue it with the program congress blocked.

Besides the master index-INS has churned out 2 million computerized, counterfeit-proof "green cards" since 1977 for aliens who become permanent residents. The agency also has permission now from Congress to develop automated systems to control its naturalization applications and its deportation docket.

Another aid, officials agree, would be passing an "efficiency package" that has been pending in Congress. It includes legislation to eliminate the annual alien address-report and the requirement to have two witnesses testify at each naturalization hearing.

The proposals to cut paperwork requirements are threatened, however, by state department plans to seek legislation waiving visa requirements in several countries, INS officials said.

Meanwhile, the agency struggles

As goalkeeper Clemence errs

Villa holds Tottenham in thriller

WEMBLEY, England, Aug. 22 (AP) — Tottenham striker Mark Falco made a sensational first appearance at Wembley Stadium Saturday, scoring both his team's goals in a 2-2 draw with Aston Villa in the F.A. Charity Shield — showpiece start to the English soccer season.

Falco, 20-year-old cockney who had played only 16 first team games, fired home a spectacular equalizer two minutes from half-time and then shot Tottenham ahead two minutes after the interval.

Villa's English international Peter Withe, who had scored in the 30 minute to put his team in the lead, clinched a draw with a second goal in the 52nd minute.

A crowd of over 92,500 watched the match, traditionally contested by the League champions and the English Cup holders. They saw a fierce, sometimes brutal encounter.

League champions Villa started the trouble, fouling Tottenham's Argentine international Osvaldo Ardiles four times in the first ten minutes. But the Londoners were quick to retaliate and three players — Withe and Tony Morley of Villa and Tottenham's Chris

Soccer Results

Charity Shield			English League Cup		
Aston Villa	2	Tottenham	2	Alloa	0
Aldershot	1	Watford	1	Abroath	0
Blackpool	0	Barnsley	0	Brechin	1
Bournemouth	0	Newport	0	Clyde	2
Carlisle	3	Preston	0	Clydebank	4
Chester	1	Bolton	2	Dunfermline	3
Doncaster	0	Grimsby	2	Dunfermline United	2
Gillingham	1	Orient	1	East Stirlingshire	3
Hull	1	Harlepool	0	Hibernian	2
Notts County	0	Newport	3	Leeds United	1
Peterborough	3	Lincoln	1	Lincoln	0
Reading	2	Oxford	0	Motherwell	0
Rotherham	0	Bradford City	3	Perth	1
				Rangers	1
				St. Johnstone	1
				St. Mirren	1
				St. Mirren	5
				Stirling Albion	2
				Stranraer	0
				Torquay	0
				Walsall	2
				Wimbledon	0
				Wolverhampton	2
				Wrexham	1
				Young	1

Flamengo-Atletico Mineiro tie abandoned

GOIANIA, Brazil, Aug. 22 (AP) — Calling the event "an embarrassment for Brazilian soccer" referee Jose Roberto Wright ended in the first period the Group Three Copa Libertadores da America playoff game between Flamengo and Atletico Mineiro Friday night.

The interrupted game apparently means that Flamengo will be the Group Three representative in the Cup.

Flamengo and Atletico were tied 0-0 at 35 minutes of the first period when the referee expelled Atletico star Reinaldo after having given four warning cards to the hard-charging team from Belo Horizonte.

When play resumed Atletico's Chicago appeared to deliberately bump referee Wright, and was also expelled. Play stopped as police invaded the field to keep order, and in the ensuing exchanges of words Wright expel-

led two more Atletico players, Palhinha and Eder.

When play finally resumed half an hour later, Atletico's goalkeeper Joao Letta lay down on the field, in an apparent attempt to be pulled out of the game. That would have left Atletico with only six players, automatically stopping the game. Wright then whistled the game to a close, and bitterly criticized Atletico.

"This is an embarrassment for Brazilian soccer," Wright said as he walked off the field. Wright in turn was criticized by Brazilian all-star coach Teles Santana who said the judge had acted precipitously with the first expulsion, and appeared "very nervous" throughout the game.

Flamengo needed only a tie in the game to clinch the Group Three title and go on to the next stage of the Copa Libertadores, since it

had a better goal-difference than Atletico. The playoff game had been made necessary after the two teams finished the Group Three scheduled with eight points each.

Caponi well placed

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio, Aug. 22 (AP) — Veteran Donna Caponi, admitting her confidence is near its zenith, fired a three under par 69 Friday and assumed a 4-shot lead after two rounds of the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's golf.

"I've had real good practices," said Caponi whose 36-hole total of 139 left Heraf five under par for the tournament and gave her a four shot margin over Sally of South Africa.

low drive to prevent Falco getting a third goal.

Tottenham grabbed control of the midfield early in the game and forced two good saves from goalkeeper Jimmy Rimmer. But Aston Villa hit back strongly to take the lead.

Modney, just booked, took a corner on the left and Tottenham's new goalkeeper, England international Ray Clemence, let the ball slip through his fingers. With gratefully stabbed it home from a few feet out.

Clemence, signed from Liverpool for 350,000 pounds and playing at Wembley for a record 35th time, held his head in shame at making at such a simple error. But Spurs were soon back on level terms.

Falcon, standing in for the injured Graah Crooks, had space created for him by Ardiles and Steve Archibald, and unleashed a thundering shot from 25 meters that gave Rimmer no chance.

Fourth division Peterborough won their group which also included Notts County and Norwich, with a three one victory over Lincoln. Mick Gynn, Steve Massey and Billy Kellock (penalty) were the Peterborough scorers.

Norwich gave themselves some consolation for missing out with a 3-0 victory over First Division newcomers Notts County. Reserve striker Greg Shepherd, who is likely to replace Justin Fashanu in the Norwich attack, scored twice, and Dave Bennett struck the third.

Three goals in nine minutes gave Bradford City a 3-0 success against Rotherham United — and a place in the last eight. Bobby Campbell, John Black and Barry Gallagher were the Bradford scorers.

Burnley qualified on the strength of their goalless draw at Blackpool and another 0-0 draw at Bournemouth was also good enough for Newport. Shrewsbury Town went forward despite losing and Orient's 1-1 draw at Gillingham meant that Wimbledon qualified.

Wells, who won the 100 meters and was a close second in last week's European athletics finals in Zagreb, was beaten by the razor-thin margin of one hundredth of a second in the 100 Friday night by Panzo, who clocked a fast 10.14 seconds.

American Jeff Phillips was third in 10.21 with favored Americans Mel Lattany and Stanley Floyd fourth and sixth in 10.25 and 10.34 respectively.

But Wells won the 200 meters race decisively, clocking 1.15 second to runner-up Lattany's 20.61. Floyd was third in 20.67.

A crowd of 15,000 did little to fire up the athletes on a night of cold, drizzling rain and wind which ruled out any record-breaking times.

Wells won the overall overall title with a combined time for the two sprints of 30.30 seconds. Lattany took second place with 30.86 and Phillips was third 30.97. They were followed by Floyd, Marion Woroniuk of Poland and Panzo. Sanford did not take part.

Britain's Steve Ovett, who lost his world mile record to compatriot Sebastian Coe two nights ago, made no attempt to regain it, winning in a relatively slow 3:55.58.

U.S. hurdling star Renaldo Nehemiah, who set a world 110 meters hurdles record on Wednesday by clocking 12.93 seconds, continued his winning sequence in the event by cruising home in 13.18 seconds. His closest rival, compatriot Greg Foster, struck the third hurdle and gave up.

World record holder Edwin Moses took the 400 meters hurdles as expected in the fast time of 47.27 seconds, close to his record mark of 47.13.

There was a surprise in the women's 100 meters when American Evelyn Ashford, winner of both sprints in the last World Cup finals, could only manage fourth place after a bad start. Sweden's Linda Harlund won the race in 11.06 seconds.

In the European Junior Athlete Championships, East German added another five titles to the four they won on the first day.

Katrin Bohme, winner of Thursday's 100 meters final, triumphed over the hurdles Friday, improving her European junior record by one hundredth of a second with a time of 13.20 seconds.

The East German record would have been more impressive if Thorsten Voss, in the lead up to the penultimate event, had not lost the decathlon to Mihai Romnyuk of the Soviet Union. Poor performance in the pole vault and javelin, he threw six meters below his best in the latter, were responsible for his decline.

The day's best performance came through Krzysztof Krawczyk, who cleared 2.26 meters to win the men's high jump.

With six of the 10 best world runners absent, organizers say Sunday's fourth annual Avon International Marathon will play a decisive role in the future of women's distance running.

Protesters run riot in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) — Violence and smoke bombs erupted outside the hotel of the South African Springboks Rugby Union tourists in Nelson Saturday as protesters and police battled in the streets.

Twenty-four protesters were arrested for using explosives, assaulting police and violent behavior as they tried to prevent the eighth match of the Springboks' New Zealand tour taking place. The South Africans beat the local Nelson Bayas team 83-0 before an 8,000 crowd.

The 800 strong anti-tour group mounted two attacks against the team's hotel. In the first, two smoke bombs exploded as riot police armed with long batons attacked the front ranks of protesters. A dozen anti-tour demonstrators were arrested.

Then, after police riot squads turned back protest marchers heading toward the local Traglair Park rugby ground, the protesters again focused their attention on the team's hotel.

A surprise attack through a back car-park broke open police lines. About 20 protesters reached the hotel's first floor before being cornered by police. Outside smoke bombs exploded as another 12 protesters were arrested and led away.

There were protests in other main New Zealand centers. In Christchurch about 300 people were arrested after a mass sit-down of a main city intersection. In Auckland eight were taken into custody after a confrontation with police. In Wellington, 1,000 protesters practised disruptive tactics with they said would be used next weekend when the second Springbok All-Black Test match is played in the capital.

The anti-tour groups blocked roads leading into the city and played cat and mouse with a large police contingent.

Swedish girl wins pentathlon crown

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP) — Ann Ahlgren of Sweden won the Women's World Modern Pentathlon title Saturday, despite being unplaced in the final cross-country running event.

Sabine Krapf of West Germany took the silver medal and Wendy Norman of Britain won the bronze.

American Joy Hansen won Saturday's race and helped the United States to top place in the day's team standings. But Britain won the overall team title with the United States second and Sweden third.

The five-day competition at London's Crystal Palace ended with only nine points separating Ahlgren and Krapf. The Swedish girl had 4,975 points and the German 4,966. Norman was one point behind.

Here are the Winners!

DRAW OF RAMADAN GIFTS 10 CARS FROM DATSUN



Wells lifts 'Golden Sprint' title

WEST BERLIN, Aug. 22 (R) — Olympic 100 meters champion Alan Wells of Britain won the 1981 "Golden Sprint" title Friday night taking the 200 meters after being upset earlier in the evening in the 100 meters by Hermann Panzo of France.

The powerful 29-year-old British star continued to reap the rewards of his decision to peak his running year to this late point in the season as he took over the title from reigning champion James Sanford of the United States.

Wells, who won the 100 meters and was a close second in last week's European athletics finals in Zagreb, was beaten by the razor-thin margin of one hundredth of a second in the 100 Friday night by Panzo, who clocked a fast 10.14 seconds.

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Pirates register impressive wins

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) — Dave Parker was the pitching hero in the first game as the Pittsburgh Pirates swept a doubleheader from the struggling San Diego Padres 4-2 and 3-2 Friday night. Parker, who was booted in Pittsburgh earlier this week following a costly error during a game in San Francisco, drew cheers when he hit his ninth homer. In the second game, Thompson doubled home the winning run in seventh inning to help Jim Bibby improve his record to 5-3.

In other National League action, Milt Thompson provided the punch in the eighth inning to put Jeff Leonard's bid for a 10th win in the ninth to a 4-3 victory over Chicago. Joe Nolan drove home both runs as Macio Eto tossed a four-hitter as Cincinnati extended its winning streak to four games by defeating New York 2-0.

Sanchez inflicts first defeat on Gomez for title

AS VEGAS, Nevada, Aug. 22 (AP) — Vador Sanchez used a stunning left-right combination to put Wilfredo Gomez nearly through the ropes in the eighth round and gained the World Boxing Council featherweight title Friday night, handing Gomez his first defeat.

Referee Carlos Padilla stopped the scheduled 15-round bout at 2:09 of the 10th round despite a feeble protest from Gomez, the WBC's super bantamweight champion.

Sanchez controlled the fight from early in the first round when he used a left hook to drop Gomez to the canvas for the eighth. Gomez continued to fight, but it was clear he was out of it.

Gomez's right eye was nearly closed by a massive contusion on his right cheekbone. It caused the entire upper right side of his face to swell. His left eye was nearly closed and was as bad as the right.

The loss was the first for Gomez, of Puerto Rico, in 33 fights. His first professional fight ended in a draw, and he won his next 32 by knockout.

Sanchez, now 40-1-1, of Mexico City was a technical in as he danced around, posing his shots with care. When Gomez came in to mix it up, Sanchez counter-attacked brilliantly.

Gomez's best round was the seventh when he connected with a solid right to Sanchez's

U.S. swimmers dominate

JEV, U.S.S.R., Aug. 22 (AP) — U.S. swimmers leapt to an early lead Friday in a meet against a Soviet national squad, 1-1. Chris Cavanaugh and Sue Habermagel won one-sweeps in the men's and women's 100-meter freestyle.

Cavanaugh, the 19-year-old U.S. champion, streaked to a winning time of 50.23 seconds in the Dynamo Stadium outdoor pool, ahead of teammate Robin Leamy, 20, who clocked 50.57. Sergei Krassuk of the Soviet Union broke the six-year-old Soviet record, clocking third in 50.63.

Habermagel, the 18-year-old, who was runner-up at the U.S. National Championships last week, took a convincing victory in women's opening event with a time of 51.31. Anna Leit was second with 57.31.

The opening victories gave the United States a 14-6 lead over the Soviets in the event program being held over three days.

The American swimmers were optimistic before the meet about their chances, with memories of the 1980 Moscow Olympic boycott sparing their desire.

"I'm looking forward to the meet. It's like being paid back now for all the hard training.

Halldorson shoots ahead

GRAND BLANC, Michigan, Aug. 22 (AP) — Don't tell Dan Halldorson that 13 is an unlucky number. Halldorson, the Canadian pro who won the Pensacola Open last year, hadn't played particularly well in 1981. Then, during the PGA Championship two weeks ago, he came down with the flu and two pounds.

The rest and recuperation apparently did the trick and the slimmed-down Halldorson took a 2-stroke lead into Saturday's third round of the \$350,000 Buick Open with a 13-under-par total of 134 after rounds of 66 and 68.

Halldorson enjoyed a two-stroke lead over troter Calvin Peete and California golfer Greg Norman, who was making a gritty comeback after finishing in the disappointing second round in last week's Hartford Open.

"I think my putting has been the key," Halldorson, a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, told the following Friday's round. "I changed my green and hand position."

Halldorson's only problem in this tournament, which will pay \$63,000 to the winner, is on the 10th and 11th holes, which were first two holes he played Friday. "I started a bit shaky," he explained. "I missed the two greens, but I saved pars."

Halldorson has made it through the first 13 rounds without a bogey.

Three strokes back of the leader at 13-under 137 were Japanese star Isao Aoki who shared the first-round lead with two U.S. open champion Hale Irwin — plus ending Buick champion Peter Jacobsen and Steve Melnyk.

"It was early this morning and I had trouble waking up," Aoki said through an interpreter after struggling to an even-par 72 on the 7,001-yard layout at Warwick Hills. "I couldn't get it going. An early start is not favorite. I drove well but I did not hit my balls as well. I could not get the feel of the balls because they were wet (with dew)."

American woman swims Loch Ness in record time

INVERNESS, Scotland, Aug. 22 (AP) — Stella Taylor, 51, from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, set a new women's record by swimming Loch Ness Friday in 19 hours.

The only other woman to make it was Brenda Sherratt of Great Britain, who took 31½ hours to cover the 22.7 miles (36.5 km) distance in July 1966.

Stella holds the world endurance record for her 51-hour swim from the Bahamas to Florida and has twice swum the English Channel. Her visit to Scotland was forced on her when bad weather made her give up a two-way channel swim.

She came ashore on the Shingle beach at the north end of Loch Ness 15 minutes before midnight Friday (2245 GMT), having set off from Augustus at 4:46 a.m.

"This was the worst swim of my life. The last few hours were hell," she gasped out before being taken off to rest.

The challenge is from the cold. Loch Ness, the home of a legendary water monster, sees little change in its summer or winter temperatures from around the 48-degree Fahrenheit (9 degree centigrade) mark.

McEnroe drops set to Lutz

Veteran Smith surprises Gerulaitis

MASON, Ohio, Aug. 22 (AP) — Veteran Stan Smith upset Vitas Gerulaitis and top-seeded John McEnroe struggled back to take Bob Lutz in the quarter-finals of the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championships Friday.

"I guess it was poetic justice," said ninth-seeded Gerulaitis, who on Thursday night defeated second seed Jimmy Connors. Smith won 6-3, 6-2.

McEnroe, of Douglaston, New York, and Wimbledon champion, lost the first set 1-6 to Lutz 12th ranked from Stowe, Vermont. "I played well against him the last few times and maybe I expected I could beat him fairly easily again, and you can't go into a match thinking that," said McEnroe. "I was pretty worried. I played like that the whole match. I'd lose for sure. I feel I had to pick up my game."

"I don't think he was striking the ball well. I just tried to be aggressive," said Lutz, who kept McEnroe away from the net with lobes and slice through the first game.

But McEnroe came roaring back in the second set, winning 6-3, and stunned Lutz in the final set, 6-2, with five aces to win the match.

Mexico's Raul Ramirez, defeated France's Thierry Tulasne, the Wimbledon junior

champion in the final set. Ramirez took the first game 6-1. Tulasne came back to win the second 6-2. But Ramirez prevailed in the third, 6-3. In other singles matches, Chris Lewis, New Zealand, defeated Bill Scanlon of Dallas, Texas, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Eliot Teltscher breezed into the semifinals of the \$75,000 Atlanta Journal-Constitution Open Tennis Tournament, beating No. 5 seeded Terry Moor 6-1, 6-3 Friday.

Second-seeded Fritz Buehning had a little more difficulty, eliminating unseeded Tony Biannimala, 6-3, 6-4. Mel Purcell stopped NCA champion Tim Mayotte, who made the quarterfinals at Wimbledon in July, 7-5, 6-1.

In Toronto, fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova rallied from a 4-0 deficit in the second set to defeat No. 6-seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 7-5, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Canadian Open.

In another match, No. 3-seed Andrea Jaeger edged South African Rosalyn Fairbank, ranked 54th internationally, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"I was disgusted with myself," said Hanika, 24, of her play early in the second

set. "She (Hanika) was coming to the net before I was and I was hitting the ball okay, but wasn't doing the kind of things I could do with it."

"But, I do that after I win the first set. I tend to placate myself. Navratilova hung on to win the first set after building a 3-0 lead.

Hanika cut the lead to 4-3 and both players held serve until the 12th game when Navratilova broke on an unforced error to capture the set.

Hanika, 21, playing on a hard surface for the first time this year, was up two service breaks against someone like her (Hanika) with a good serve will help my confidence," said Navratilova, who now owns a 4-1 career edge over Hanika, who beat her early this year in the quarterfinals of the French Open. Her serve is tough because she's got a hardball, a slider and it can put you off your rhythm."

However, Hanika didn't think she served well in the match.

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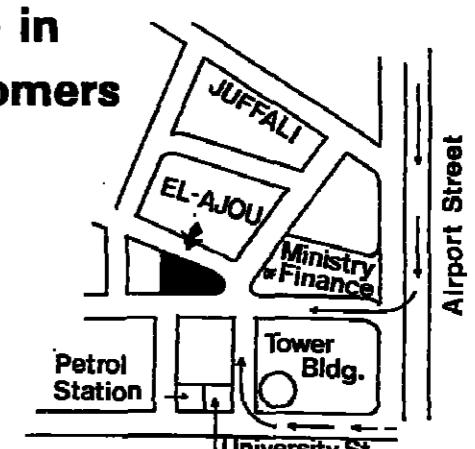
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Delegates satisfied

Energy talks end on note of optimism

NAIROBI, Aug. 22 (AFP) — The United Nations energy conference which ended here Friday night was "a success for the international community" and a sign of good "North-South" relations between the industrialized countries and the Third World, according to delegations leaders at the end of the 11-day meeting.

Although the industrialized nations and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) shied away from financial commitments in support of new energy sources, Third World leader Manuel Perez-Guerrero of Venezuela hailed the Nairobi "action program" to reduce dependence on oil as a "historic document."

The action program — which a European diplomat described as being less than glorious, but at least "face-saving for everyone" — was approved unanimously by the 124 countries attending the final plenary session of the conference on new and renewable energy sources.

James Stromayer, the chief U.S. representative, cheered the spirit of harmony at the end of the conference, despite what he called "normal" conflicts during negotiations. Both the United States and the Soviet bloc said the creation of an interim committee to carry out the action program should not result in increased operating expenses for the United Nations.

Stromayer, denouncing "bureaucratic profligation" in the international body, said the Reagan administration favored "zero growth" in 1982 and 1983 funds paid into the U.N. treasury. Any increases in secretariat expenses due to the new committee should be balanced by budget trimming in "less useful" U.N. activities, he said.

Conference Secretary-General Enrique Iglesias praised "the spirit of understanding"

Tanker activity in Caribbean soars

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AFP) — Following Japanese companies' recent decision to resume purchases of Mexican oil, at least three 130,000 tonners were fixed in the Caribbean this week for trips from Mexico to Japan at lump-sum rates of around \$1,200,000.

Elsewhere, activity was mixed pending the outcome of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) conference in Geneva. In the Gulf state area, rates for large vessels hardened a few points but this was due to the unusually small amount of large units available there for prompt loading. Smaller units fared less well.

The Indonesian market was more active

displayed by the participants and said the outcome was the result of "a major effort by the U.N. family of nations."

Perez-Guerrero, as head of the Venezuelan delegation and chairman of the Third World "group of 77," said the action program must not remain at the good-intentions stage and should be put into effect promptly "without losing time on procedural questions." He regretted that "certain countries" had opposed putting up new money to finance the development of new energy sources.

The Third World and most industrialized countries, including the European Common Market members and Canada, favored the creation of a World Bank subsidiary to promote investment in new energy sources in the developing countries.

Earlier, a communiqué on financing, hammered out after round-the-clock negotiations, quoted studies by a group of World Bank experts saying annual energy investment needs in the developing world between 1981 and 1985 will be about \$54 billion — including "a substantial and growing proportion" for alternative energy sources.

The airline has dropped 340 of its 22,000 employees in a cost-cutting "rescue operation" began in the past week and another 17 have been arrested under a new martial law decree banning trade union activities at the national flag carrier.

The conferences concluded, however, that the developing countries will continue to bear the main financial responsibility for their own development, though it urged multilateral institutions and industrialized nations to increase energy financing.

The industrialized and Third World nations couldn't agree either on how to implement a plan of action to promote new energy sources. They decided to establish an interim committee open to all countries to launch the program, but it will have only a one-year life span and the U.N. General Assembly will then have to decide whether to establish a permanent committee.

GENEVA, Aug. 22 (R) — The United Nations law of the sea conference has chosen Jamaica as the headquarters of its proposed international sea-bed authority to oversee mining of the ocean floor.

Jamaica, has offered a site near Kingston, was chosen Friday on the second ballot, with 76 votes compared with 66 for Malta. The third candidate, Fiji, was dropped after getting the votes of 14 countries on the first ballot.

The conference also chose West Germany for the proposed international tribunal for the law of the sea. The voting was 88 for West Germany, which has offered Hamburg as the site, against 61 for Yugoslavia, also on the second ballot.

Portugal received 15 votes on the first ballot and dropped out of the running. The sea-bed authority and the tribunal will be the two major organs to be established under the convention, now in its eighth year of negotiation.

PIA to honor all financial commitments

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Pakistan International Airlines will meet all its national and international financial obligations despite monetary losses suffered in the past, PIA chairman Maj. Gen. Rabim Khan has said.

The government banned trade-union activities, arrested some workers and dismissed a large number of the staff last week under a government order issued "to save the airline from total collapse." The management also declared all agreements between the banned unions and the administration void because they were obtained by "coercion."

Explaining the financial viability of the airline, the chairman told newsmen that the organization was 96 percent government owned and, as in the past, it would meet all national and international financial obligations.

He said PIA earned the equivalent of \$7 million in the financial year ending June 30.

Although PIA was expected to earn \$13 million in 1981-82, it would receive \$60 million from the government to help with its cash flow and working capital problems, Khan was reported as saying.

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'Air safety paramount'

Global air staff body debates U.S. strike

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Aug. 22 (AP) — Air traffic controllers from more than 30 nations gathered at a two-day meeting Saturday to consider calls for international action supporting striking U.S. controllers.

Leaders of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers' Associations (IFATCA) refused to predict what steps the delegates might take at the close of the meeting Sunday. Portuguese controllers, who boycotted U.S. flights for two days last week, had said they would press for similar action elsewhere.

Robert Meyer, executive vice president of the American branch, PATCO, met privately with the federation board before the start of the delegates' meeting in a crowded conference room at a hotel near Amsterdam's Schiphol International Airport.

Meyer told reporters he would not ask for any international action disrupting U.S. flights and was present to explain PATCO's position that American skies are unsafe. He said he would submit internal documents obtained from the American Pilots Association questioning the safety of the U.S. system since President Ronald Reagan fired some

12,000 striking controllers.

"All I'm going to do is give a factual account of what has happened," he said. "They'll make their decision based on the facts."

IFATCA President Harry Henschler of Canada was unwilling to discuss the options available to the federation, saying only that "a number of controllers associations will be quite imaginative with their proposals."

He noted that laws covering controllers vary from country to country and no member could be asked to violate its own laws, making concerted action difficult. He said it would be up to the delegates themselves to draft a policy, which indicated the meeting might result in a range of different actions by member associations depending on local law.

Delegates said privately that the national groups were divided between moderates and militants. Some favored tough measures, while others were reluctant to antagonize the public with flight disruptions. Also at issue was the effectiveness of the possible actions. A Canadian boycott of U.S. flights caused three days of havoc at European airports, but the Portuguese boycott had little impact.

The Portuguese went ahead with their action despite the IFATCA board's call last week to suspend disruptive actions until the delegates' meeting. The board asked Reagan to reopen talks with the U.S. strikers in return for the conciliatory gesture, but the administration flatly refused, saying the firings ended the matter.

Henschler said after the board meeting that the issue remained one of restoring the safety of U.S. airspace rather than solidarity with U.S. controllers. IFATCA has insisted that U.S. skies are unsafe because of the replacement of strikers with less experienced personnel, but the U.S. government and international pilots associations have maintained that there is no safety problem.

Henschler said more than half of the 61 member associations had sent delegates and others who were unable to attend had authorized those present to cast proxy votes for them.

Meanwhile, in the U.S., pilots laid off because of the air traffic controllers strike — and some who were laid off earlier — are applying for the fired strikers' jobs, a federal official says.

"Quite a few pilots based in Louisiana...have applied for the work, but they didn't specify which airline they had been with," Richard Lambert, a personnel specialist with the office of personnel management in New Orleans, said Thursday.

"Some had been laid off before the controllers strike, some after," he said.

Spokesmen for a dozen airlines serving New Orleans International Airport said they didn't know of any pilots based in the area who had been laid off recently.

But Delta Airlines representative Len Ferguson said pilots don't always live in the cities where they're based. Lambert said 278 people from across the state, including some military controllers, had applied for jobs at New Orleans International and Lakefront airports.

Translation error costs millions

CAIRO, Aug. 22 (AFP) — The Egyptian Finance Ministry has discovered a 12-year-old mistake in commercial contracts with Yugoslavia and India that has cost the public treasury more than 3.6 million Egyptian pounds (\$4 million), the newspaper *Al Gomhuriya* reported Saturday.

Because of an error in translating the contracts from English to Arabic, a 50 percent rebate was given on the usual customs tax on cars from Yugoslavia and refrigerators made in India.

The purchasers of 7,500 cars and 600 refrigerators have benefited from the faulty rebate, the report said. The ministry's legal advisory said the full tax would be collected only from people who bought the cars or refrigerators after Jan. 1, 1981.

Iraq, Jordan sign joint airline pact

AMMAN, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Iraqi and Jordanian aviation officials have signed a contract for creation of joint civil airline that will serve points in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East and the Americas, authorities here said Saturday.

They said Hussein Hayawi, Iraqi director of civil aviation, left here Saturday after signing the contract for the joint company, which will have an initial capital of nearly \$60 million. Official sources said that all other Arab countries were free to join in the venture.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS			
Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR
Municipality of Qunayfah	Streets maintenance	—	18.9.81
Ministry of PTT, Telegraph and Telephone Affairs	Transfer of the telex computer center from the Ministry's building to the Communications building at Al-Marfa	7/401 402	500 8.9.81

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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HRS ON

22ND SHAWAL 1401 22ND AUGUST 1981

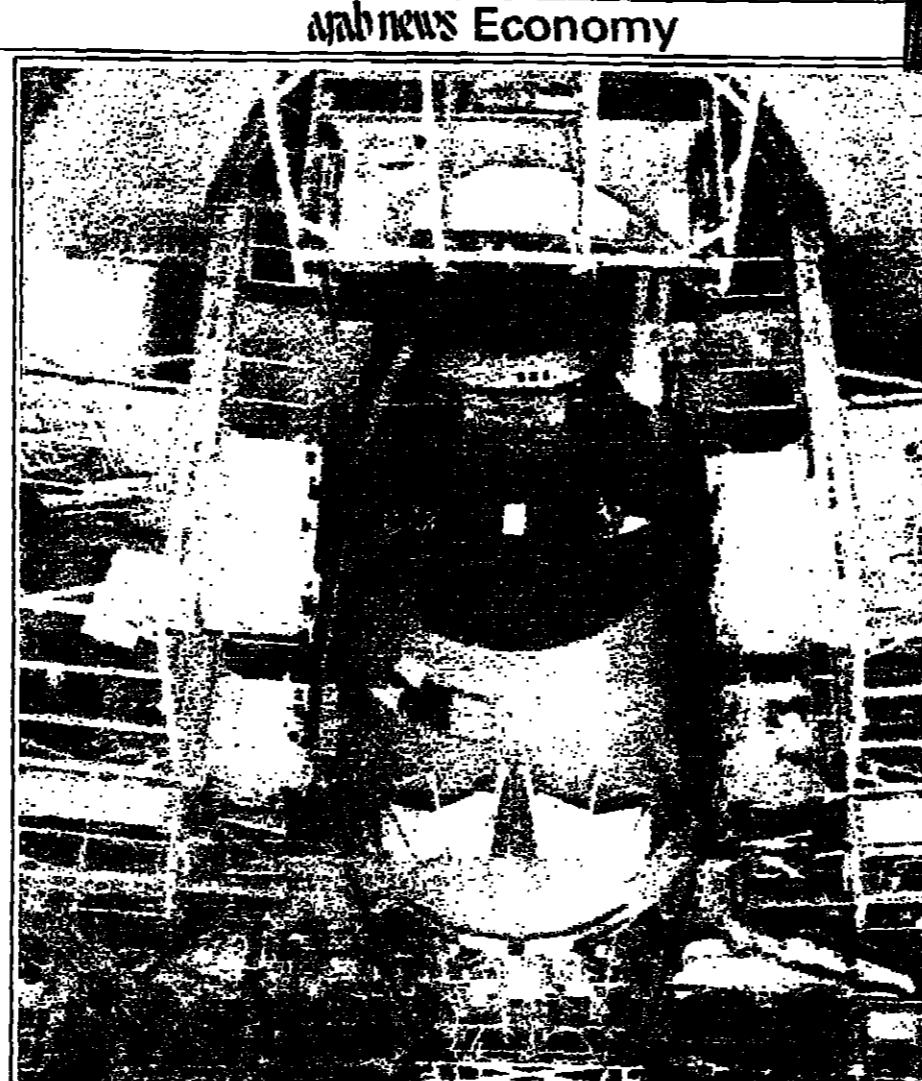
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date of Arrival
1A.	Jolly Argento	Abdalla	Ro Ro	21.8.81
3.	Ikerian Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	19.8.81
4.	Damodar Ganga	Alsaada	Bgd. Barley	20.8.81
5.	Golden Bahrain	El Hawi	Gen.	17.8.81
6.	Artemidi IV	A.A.	Barley	20.8.81
7.	Tinati	A.E.T.	Tyres, Steel, Gen.	19.8.81
8.	Ocean Energy	A.E.T.	Gen.	21.8.81
9.	Tabul	Kano	Gen.	21.8.81
10.	Mansoor	Baghdad	Sugar	21.8.81
11.	Char Kang	Abdellah	Steel/Gen.	19.8.81
12.	Saudi Eagle	O.Trade	Gen. Sorghum	14.8.81
13.	Al assiri	Star	Bagd. Barley	16.8.81
14.	Five flowers	S.A.M.A.	Durra	15.8.81
15.	Vishva	Alasbath	Rice	15.8.81
16.	ZXeux I	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	12.8.81
17.	Mara	Alasbath	Bulk Cement	21.8.81
20.	Juba	Star	Reefer	21.8.81
21.	Adriatic Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	16.8.81
22.	Passat Universal	SSMSC	Reefer	17.8.81
23.	Poseidon	Kano	Steel, Gen.	3.8.81
24.	Al Sofaribah	O.C.E.	Cement, Steel, Gen.	17.8.81
25.	Etikou Maru	Alfreza	Reefer	15.8.81
26.	Grand Faith		Cement, Timber, Gen.	19.8.81
2.	RECENT ARRIVALS :			
	Mansoor	Baghdad	Suar	21.8.81
	George Z	O.C.E.	Reefer	21.8.81
	Jolly Argento	Abdullah	Ro Ro	21.8.81
	Omdurman	Alasbath	Gen.	21.8.81
	Osaka Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	21.8.81
	Juba	Sitr	Reefer	21.8.81
	Charles Schiess	SFTC	Ro Ro, Contrs.	21.8.81
	Ocean Energy	A.E.T.	Gen.	21.8.81
	Saleh II	O.C.E.	Gen.	21.8.81

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HRS. ON

22.10.1401/22.8.1981 CHANGES PAST 48 HRS.

1.	Federal St. Laurent	Gulf	Bulk Wheat	19.8.81
N-2.	Ever Splendor	Alasbath	General	21.8.81
3.	Halla Pilot	Gulf	General	19.8.81
4.	Rashidah	Barber	Rice	18.8.81
5.	Villa	Gulf	General	19.8.81
6.	Asia Echo	SMC	General	18.8.81
7.	Ephethal	Orri	General	21.8.81
10.	Hapag Lloyd Trier	Alfreza	Gen.Cots.	20.8.81
12.	Ibn Al Nafees	Kano	General	21.8.81
16.	Prince Rupert City	Orri	Rice/Gen.	20.8.81
17.	Maldivine Prize	Santa	Timber/Flax	17.8.81
19.	Eastern Saga	Barber	Gen/Rice	17.8.81
24.	Barber Perseus	Barber	Gen/Conts.	21.8.81
26.	Commander Revello	A.E.T.	Ro Ro	22.8.81
29.	Hongkong Island	UEP	General	17.8.81
32.	Saudi Trader	Orri	Gen/Sugar/Timber	19.8.81
34.	Travista	SMC	Ro Ro	21.8.81
36.	La Primavera (D.B.)	Barber	Bulk Cement	21.8.81
38.	Barge, Unicement	Globe	Cement Silo Vessel	30.11.80
S-2.	Asia Samho	SMC	Gen/Steel	16.8.81



arabnews Economy

July 20, 1981

Financial Roundup

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 22 — Both short-term and long-term riyal deposit rates opened lower than comparable dollar deposit rates Saturday. This was the case for all tenors and reversed the Saudi Arabian currency's position vis-a-vis the dollar which the local markets had been experiencing over the past few weeks when short-term riyals were higher than their dollar counterparts by as much as one percent.

The firming of Eurodollar deposit rates came after the disclosure of the weekly U.S. money supply figures Friday night in New York. These showed a rise of some \$800 million in the M1-B measurement, far different from the expected fall in M1-B of between \$1 to \$2 billion. This made the market even more jittery about short-term dollar interest rate prospects.

Despite rises in Eurodollar interest rates, which took the one-month dollar deposit rate to 19 1/2 — 19 1/4 percent, the American currency fluctuated erratically on the European Friday exchanges and closed with mixed results in New York Friday night. The British pound seemed the most resilient of the Euro currencies, closing in New York at 1.8875 — a nearly 9 cents rise over the past 10 days. The pound was helped by the OPEC agreement on prices as well as by the Kingdom's announced statement that it would cut its oil production by one million barrels per day.

Other currencies also gained against the dollar, with the French franc rising to levels of

5.8450 from 5.90/5.91 during the last few days. Similarly, the Swiss franc bounced back by more than 500 points to close at 2.1175 against the dollar compared with 2.17 levels. The German mark had mixed results at 2.4450 and 2.50 so did the Japanese yen which closed at 227.50.

In the local market, dealers and brokers described Saturday's activities as "listless" and without direction. While some institutions were pleased with the easing of riyal deposit rates, yet almost all agree that the present riyal interest base has remained at a fairly high level and has, without exception, caught most banks by surprise — especially those that had traditionally banked on a positive one to two percent in favor of the dollar between the American and local currencies. One-month JIBOR bid-offer rates were quoted at 18 1/2 — 18 1/4 percent on Saturday opening, but by mid-day the level was reduced to 18 — 18 1/2 percent in thin trading. Long-term deposit rates also came off with the one-year riyal being quoted at a very wide 16 1/2 — 17 1/2 percent. The very short-term funds, such as overnight lending etc., were still active and these were quoted at 18 1/2 — 19 percent.

On the local exchanges, the sporadic dollar rate came down from opening levels of 3.4200 to 10 to levels of 3.4195-10 by late afternoon. Even at such low levels, interbank dealing was reported very slight with few institutions wanting to trade until a clearer picture emerges on the dollar Monday.

Wall Street

Investors await fall in interest

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) — To judge from the uninspired behavior of the securities markets, most Wall Streeters have resigned themselves to waiting a while longer for any significant decline in interest rates.

The combination of circumstances necessary to foster lower rates just is not in prospect at the moment, analysts say. If there was any expectation that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board was about to soften its recent credit policies, chairman Paul Volcker pretty well snuffed it out this past week.

"We're following, as you know, a policy of restraining the growth of money and credit," he said in an interview with Public Television's "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report." "We think that's absolutely fundamental to dealing with the inflation problem, and we're going to continue to do that."

"Let me say as strongly as I can that the way you're going to get those interest rates down is by persisting in policies that will indeed continue to bring the inflation rate down. And at some point this dam is going to break and the psychology is going to change."

On the question of when that might happen, Volcker declined to make any prediction, although he ventured the belief that the "next big move" in rates would be downward. Big moves have been scarce in the stock market for some time. In the past week the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 16.36 to a 1981 low of 920.57.

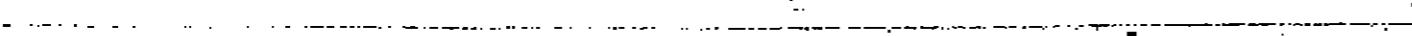
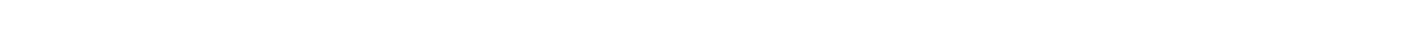
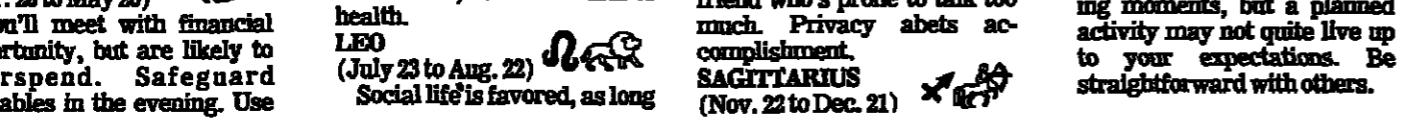
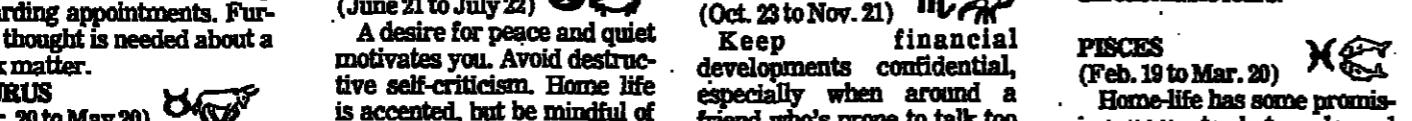
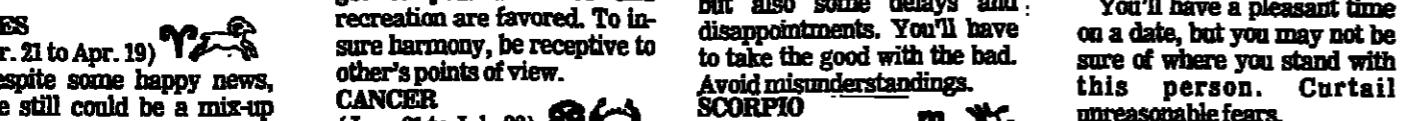
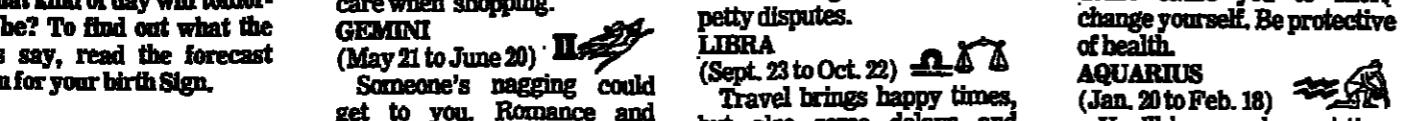
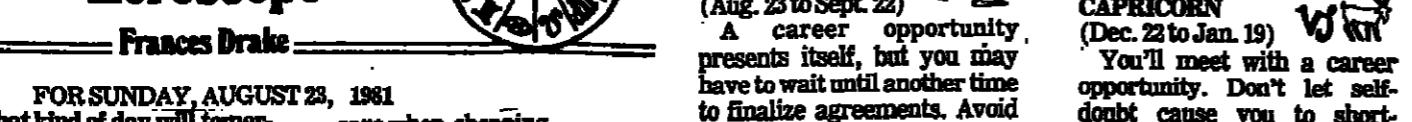
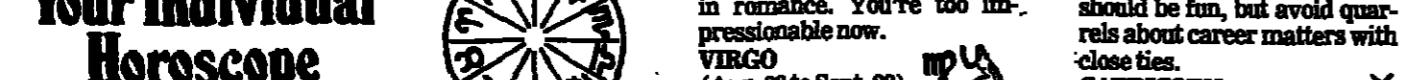
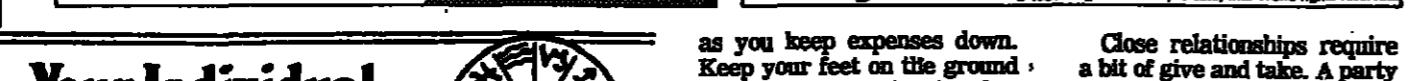
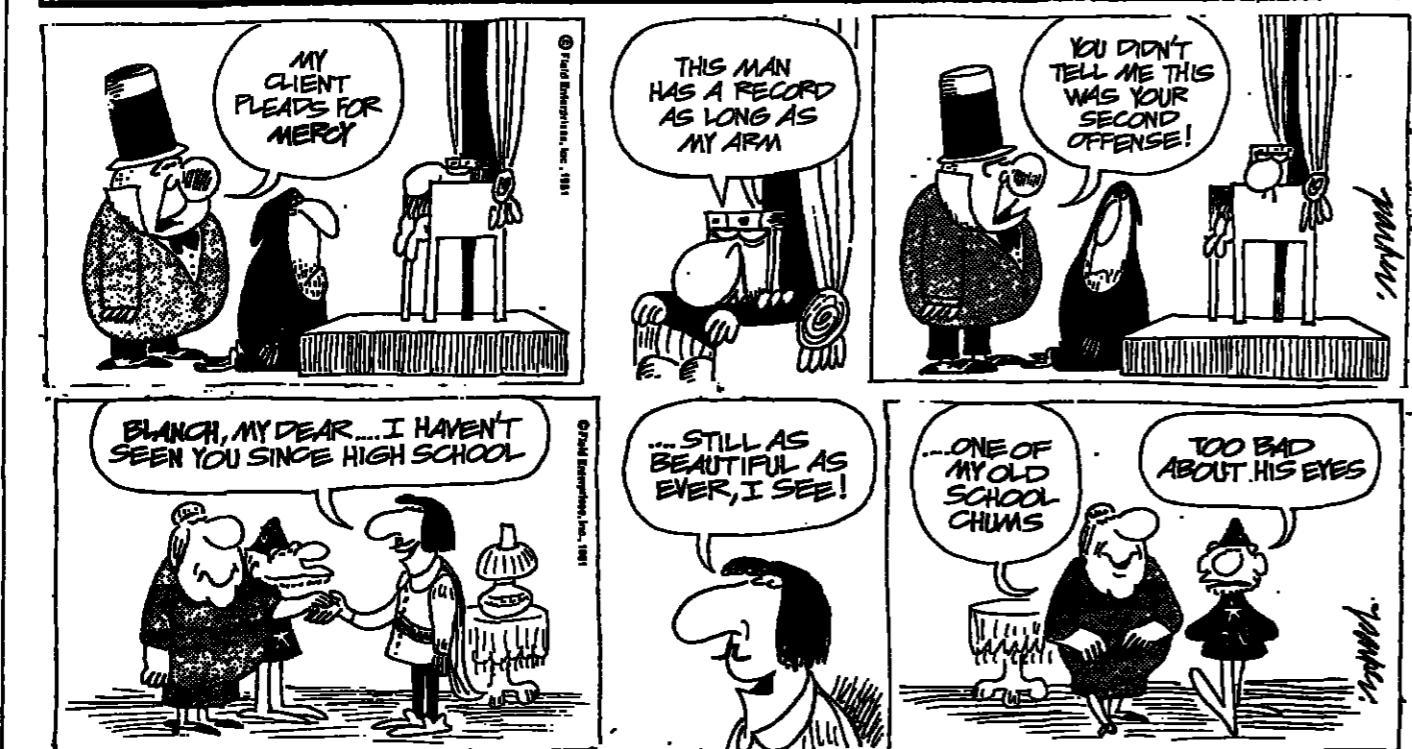
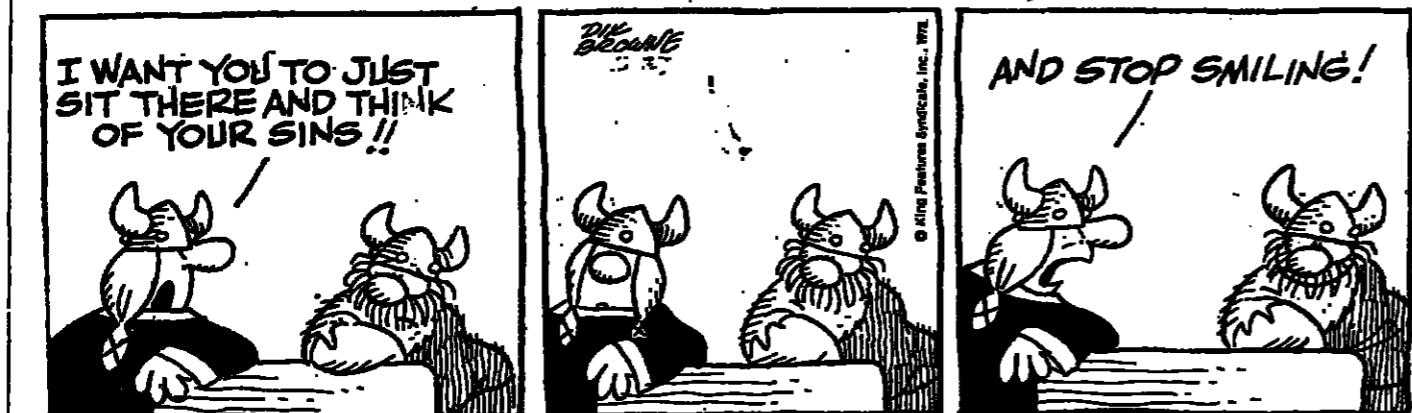
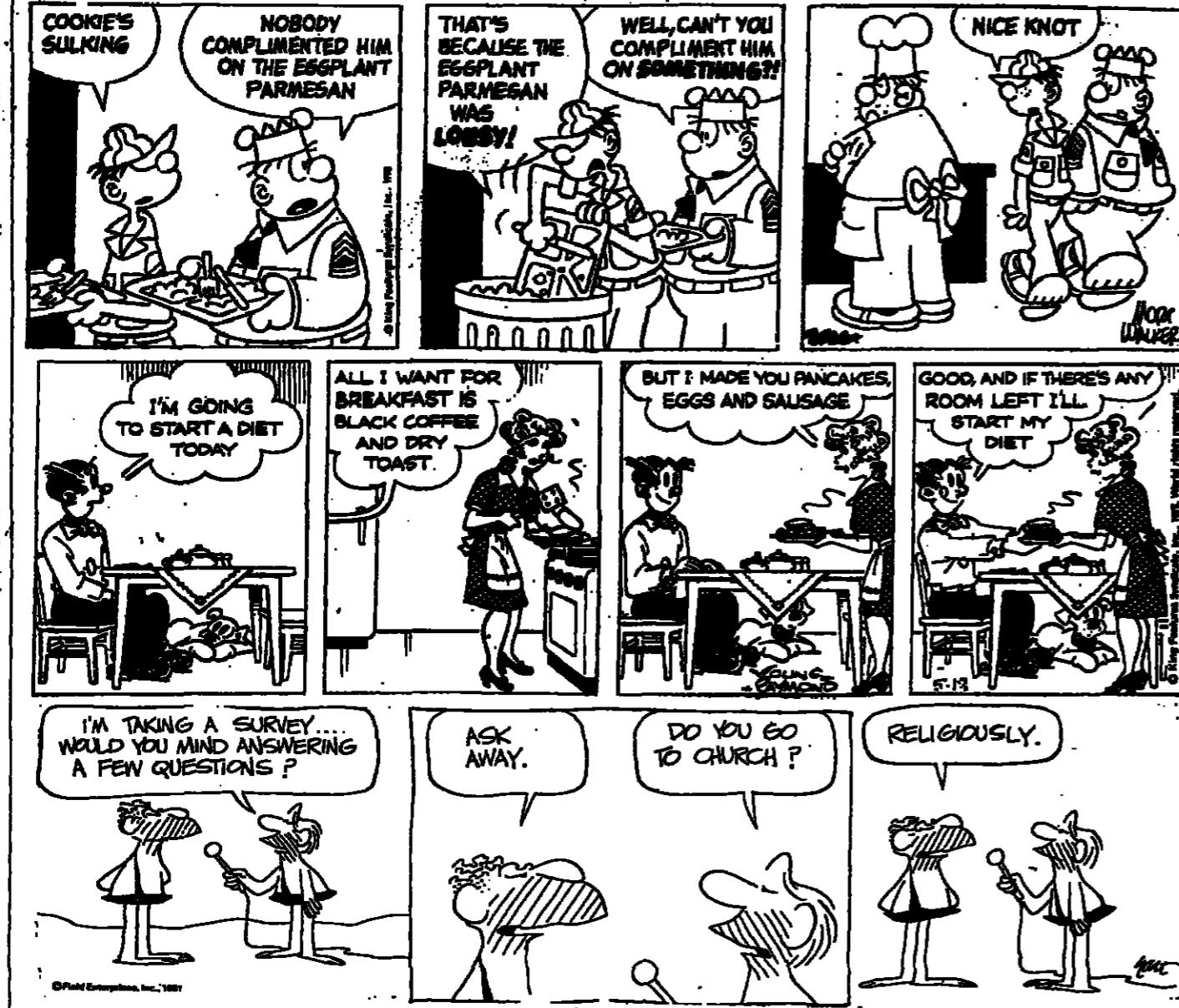
The New York stock exchange composite index fell 1.90 to 75.10, and the American stock exchange market value index lost 13.44 to 364.65. Big Board Volume averaged 40.69 million shares a day, against 45.93 million the week before.

The Fed's oft-repeated resolve to stick to its guns in the battle against inflation may be the main reason why analysts look for continuing high interest rates, but it is by no means the only one. For one thing, many of

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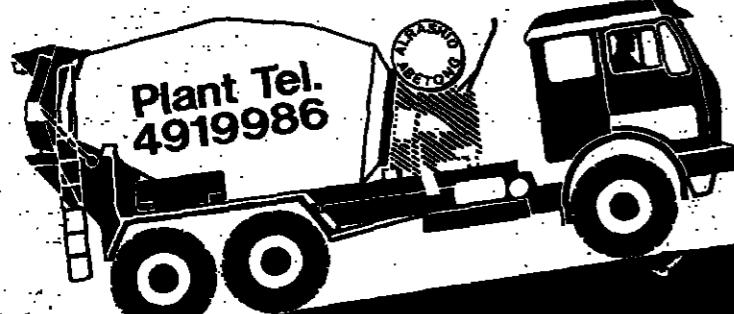


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PAGE 14

Solidarity dubbed opposition party

Polish printers continue strike

WARSAW, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Printers at Olsztyn in north Poland continued their strike for the fourth consecutive day Saturday after printers elsewhere in the country called off similar actions on Thursday, Polish radio reported. Despite appeals by union leaders, the printers are refusing print the local party newspaper *Gazeta Olszynska*. Copies of the paper were however printed elsewhere, the radio said.

The Olsztyn typographers were protesting a television report according to which they used force Wednesday, the first day of the national strike, to prevent colleagues from working on the paper. They were also protesting the management's refusal to pay them for other printing work carried out during the two days' boycott of the newspaper.

The protest is being followed by all typographers at the plant, including union and party members, union sources said. The printers are demanding an official denial of the television report. The strike by printers and newspaper distribution workers was called off Thursday after the government agreed to resume negotiations next week with the independent Solidarity union, which is demanding access to the media.

In Katowice, workers at the nation's largest steel mill scheduled a vote on removing their manager over a government shutdown of the plant's bulletin.

Union leaders said Saturday the 20,000 workers in the Katowice steel mill will be asked to vote on the removal of their plant manager, Stanislaw Bednarczyk, Monday and Tuesday. In television statement, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski has warned against such tactics.

Meanwhile, the government and Solidarity have entered a new era of suspicion, as the economy continues its daily slide toward complete disintegration.

The government's anti-Solidarity campaign, begun two weeks ago following workers' demonstrations against food shortages, was stepped up Friday with a televised

accusation that the federation was an "opposition party."

Solidarity, meanwhile, has begun expressing concern that the new mass-media onslaught against it might mean a radical change in the government's commitment to carry out the agreements signed one year ago in Gdansk. The new government accusations, which included a televised charge that Solidarity "clamors more and more loudly to change the system and overthrow the government," came after a newspaperless Wednesday and Thursday.

Meanwhile, Poland's economic woes have continued to worsen. Authorities Friday announced a 130 percent hike in bread prices by Sept. 1, and said that existing meat rations.

Soviets raise oil for Poland

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union has upped its oil deliveries to Poland in the past few days, official sources here said Saturday, without specifying the amount of the increase. The measure is to boost insufficient oil stocks at a time when Polish agriculture is short of fuel for harvesting machinery, the sources said.

Observers here noted that the increase came within a week of a trip to the Crimea by Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski for talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

A communiqué released after the talks indicated that the Soviet Union would be supplying Poland with more raw materials and basic consumer goods. The Soviet Union also agreed to allow repayment of the Polish debt to be deferred until the next five-year plan and promised "better development of the Polish industrial potential."

Elections if coalition breaks up

Eanes begins parleys on Balsemao

LISBON, Aug. 22 (R) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes Saturday began consultations on reappointing Social Democratic Party (PSD) leader Francisco Pinto Balsemao as Portugal's prime minister.

The president said he will call fresh elections to resolve the drawn-out political crisis if the ruling center-right coalition breaks up. Pinto Balsemao resigned on Aug. 10 under a barrage of criticism from the right-wing of his democratic alliance, but said Thursday he was ready to form a new government.

President Eanes Saturday chaired a meeting of the council of the revolution, a military watchdog committee under Portugal's constitution, to consider Pinto Balsemao's reappointment. Council spokesman Lt. Col. Vitor Alves said after the meeting the military committee put no obstacle in Pinto Balsemao's way.

In an interview with the influential weekly *Expresso* Saturday, the president was quoted as saying he would call fresh parliamentary elections if the ruling coalition of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats (CDS) and Monarchs (PPM) broke up. *Expresso* is partly owned by Pinto Balsemao. The PSD leader was *Expresso*'s editor before becoming prime minister last January.

The democratic alliance won successive election victories in December 1979 and October 1980, but has suffered a leadership



Francisco Pinto Balsemao
crisis since the death of its founder Francisco Sa Carneiro in an air crash last December.

President Eanes will continue his consultations Monday when he meets leaders of the nine political parties represented in parliament. He is expected to call on Pinto Balsemao to form a new government later in the week.



President Ramalho Eanes

Christian Democrat leader Diogo Freitas Do Amaral is expected to say shortly whether he will agree to be Pinto Balsemao's deputy prime minister. He refused to join Pinto Balsemao's first government, and gave only half-hearted support to his middle of the road policies.

Typhoon hits Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Typhoon Thad, raging northward with winds of 126 kph per hour, roared toward metropolitan areas of Japan Saturday, disrupting sea, land and air traffic.

The Meteorological agency said the center of the powerful typhoon, located southeast of Tokyo, was expected to hit the Kanto area of Japan's main island of Honshu Sunday if it continued on its course. At least 22 scheduled domestic flights were canceled but international flights remained unaffected Saturday.

London chasing cabby

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Scotland Yard is trying to locate a London taxi driver who disappeared after a Nigerian businessman mistakenly left a farebox containing 241,590 pounds (more than \$480,000) in cash in his cab.

The taxi was found Friday a few hundred yards from the spot where the businessman, whose name was given as Idehen, a London resident, was let off. Scotland Yard said the driver had been identified, but there was no trace of him or the money at his home.

Soviets agree to talk

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (AFP) — The Soviet Politburo Saturday said Socialist countries were prepared to negotiate with powers concerned about the current world situation and which were working for greater international security, radio Moscow reported.

The report, citing a communiqué from the Politburo of the Soviet Communist Party, said the consensus emerged in the meetings held in Crimea in July and August between President Leonid Brezhnev and

Due to earth heating

Antarctic glacier may melt

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AFP) — The gradual reheating of the earth could cause the west Antarctic glacier to melt during the next century, raising the sea level by several meters, according to researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The researchers said the reheating began in 1880 with the advent of the industrial revolution. It stems from an increase in carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere which, in turn, creates a "greenhouse" effect. The carbon dioxide, produced by burning fuel, absorbs the earth's heat that normally dissipates into space.

Scientists around the world have confirmed the increase in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere since the last century, but dis-

agree on the possible consequences.

Stephen Schneider, a director of the Atmospheric Research Center in Boulder, Colorado, said such long-range predictions must also take into account population, the role of alternative energy sources and conservation measures, and not just the amount of carbon dioxide.

Another scientist, climate specialist Sherwood Idso, contends that the increase of carbon dioxide will have no other effect than to increase agricultural productivity by 20 to 50 percent.

Since plants transform carbon dioxide and water into carbohydrates, he has proposed planting massive forests to reduce the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Japanese recounts Andes climb

MENDOZA, Argentina, Aug. 23 (AFP) — Mountain climber Suntar Hasegawa of Japan, who recently scaled the Aconcagua, said here Saturday that the southern face route he had selected was "one of the most difficult in the world and certainly more difficult than any in Europe."

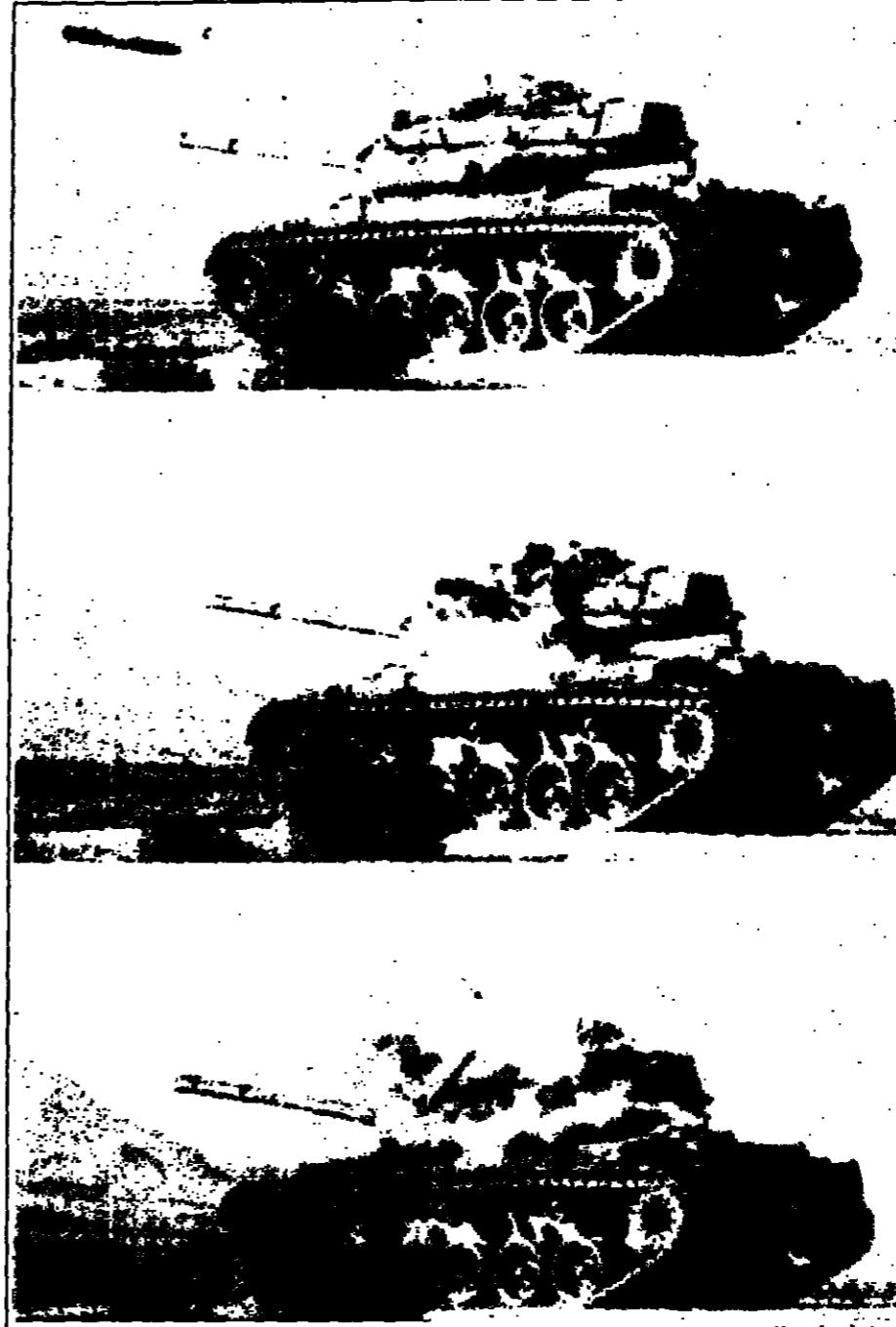
The 33-year-old Japanese climber, who ascended Mount Everest in 1973, said he ached the 7,035-meter peak at the roof of the Andes alone last Monday, favored by fine weather but suffering from frostbite. "I thought I would lose my fingers because I

could not feel them for the cold," he told newsmen.

Hasegawa said he completed the first ever successful winter climb on Aug. 17 at 14:40 hours, about the same hour that San Martin, founder of the Republic of Argentina, died in France 131 years ago. He made the climb in four days after a two-week reconnaissance with five companions.

Known as the "killer mountain" the Aconcagua is the highest peak in the Americas. It has claimed 90 lives since it was first conquered in 1897, twelve since last January.

International



(AP Wirephoto)
HOMING IN: A Copperhead guided missile projectile hits a M47 tank target and explodes during engineering testing at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico in March 1978. A cannon-launched projectile, the 155mm Copperhead homes in on laser energy emitted by the target by a laser designator. The Copperhead missile is to enter service later this year.

Fresh violence expected

2 Irish policemen shot

BELFAST, Aug. 22 (AP) — Two police officers were seriously ill Saturday after being shot by an automatic weapon as they entered their watertide precinct station in Londonderry. One officer was hit in the leg and groin and the other in the chest, said a police spokesman. The gunman escaped.

The shooting took place only hours before the burial in the city of Michael Devine, the 10th Irish nationalist hunger striker to die in the Maze Prison near Belfast. Fresh violence was expected by security forces as the day wore on.

Londonderry, Devine's hometown, is a stronghold of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland and the scene of fierce street fighting against troops and police in the past.

Devine, 27, became the latest martyr of the anti-British struggle when he died Thursday on his 60th day without food, in the campaign by jailed guerrillas to compel British authorities to concede prison reforms.

Among the funeral mourners will be Owen Carron on his first day as a member of the British Parliament representing the prisoners in the H-shaped cellblocks of the Maze.

In a special election Friday, Carron won the Fermanagh and South Tyrone seat for the House of Commons vacated by the death of Bobby Sands, the first hunger striker to die. Carron, 28, an unemployed Catholic schoolteacher, was Sands' campaign agent.

Giving clenched-fist salutes, wildly cheering supporters of the Maze prisoners cheered Carron shoulder-high through Enniskillen after his triumph at the polls. Standing as a "proxy political prisoner," Carron polled 31,278 votes, 786 more than Sands and 1,230 ahead of his Protestant opponent, Kenneth Maginnis of the official Unionist Party.

Like other Nationalist lawmakers in the past, Carron said he will not take his seat at Westminster as one of the 12 Northern Irish legislators, as he would have to take an oath of allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II.

If he is not sworn in, he won't get his 12,000 pounds (\$22,440) annual salary. The Nationalists, however, might decide later that Carron could achieve more by taking his seat in the chamber, at the hub of British politics.

There would be able to put questions on British policy to Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, blamed by Catholics for the rigid stand which has allowed 10 hunger strikers to die.

Having changed the election rules to prevent another hunger striker from contesting a parliamentary seat, the government still failed to prevent a poll victory for the prison campaigners.

Britain's Conservative *Daily Mail* Saturday called the election result a "severe blow" to the government's hopes that support for the Maze hunger strike among the constituency's voters had dropped since Sands' victory last April. "It also puts back chances of an early settlement of the prison deadlock,"

the newspaper said.

Britain's domestic Press Association news agency predicted that the special election result will spur Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of the Irish Republic to renew his pressure on Mrs. Thatcher to solve the crisis.

And the hunger strikers' cause in winning two British by-elections (special election) in a row, "must only add to the clamor in Britain for Britain to pull out of Northern Ireland," the agency said.

After the result was announced defeated candidate Maginnis angrily accused voters of effectively choosing IRA violence and said thousands of Catholics had voted more than once, thus invalidating Carron's victory. Police said they had arrested about 30 persons, mostly Catholics, for impersonating other voters during polling.

Maginnis said: "The wind that blew today will turn into the whirlwind of tomorrow when the murderers that Owen Carron represents come attacking innocent people." The IRA has killed about 100 Protestants in the constituency in recent years.

British sources said the government's position would not change as a result of the election. The government has repeatedly stated that to grant the hunger strikers' demands would amount to giving political prisoners status to people it regards as common criminals.

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In a written report to the Commission

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Not all violence is armed violence.

In the opening stages of the Lebanon civil war, I was stopped by two children who had placed a few stones across the road. I was going to tell them to remove the stones and leave themselves when the older one came over and broke "Your papers."

"Never mind about my papers," I said. "just remove the stones." "We will if you give us all your money," was the answer.

I pointed out to them that since I was carrying no weapons, their demand was somewhat unrealistic. "OK," said the boy. "Give us only ten pounds."

"But I'm in a car, and your barrier is flimsy I can drive right over it. I don't want to because it might hurt the car slightly. Then, too, one of you might be hurt."

The boy looked worried, then walked deliberately toward the stones. Instead of removing them, however, he picked one and came over to the car.

"There you are," he said, "we are not armed. Now give us the ten pounds we'll smash your windscreen."

"Five pounds," I said, "and it includes removing your barricade." "Done," he said, and hurried to let through.

That was a while ago now, and the boys, if they're still alive, must near twenty. I often wonder what happened to them. Did they complete their training banditry? Did they reform and go on to something useful with themselves?

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

Cuban doctor seeks asylum in Portugal

LISBON, Aug. 22 (R) — A 31-year-old doctor has become the latest Cuban to political asylum in the West during a stopover on a flight between Moscow and Havana.

Rafael Baily Cadiz got off a plane of Soviet Airline Aeroflot in Lisbon Friday on his way home from a holiday in the Soviet Union, police said. Baily Cadiz told journalists that he had left his wife and two children in Cuba and wanted to join relations in United States.

More than a dozen Cubans have sought asylum here during refueling stops between Havana and Moscow this year. Sunday, a woman employee of a Soviet research institute also used the same technique to defect to the West.

Scotland Yard favors beefing up riot patrols

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Scotland Yard favors strengthening its special police groups rather than setting up permanent anti-riot squads to deal with any future outbreaks in Britain, Metropolitan Commissioner David O'Brien announced Saturday.

In a written report to the Commission

Enquiry set up to look into the recent rioting in England, Sir David said the special police groups, consisting of policemen posted to their regular units in time of trouble, should be beefed up and issued protective clothing to cope with rioters as those who erupted in London's Brixton suburb Liverpool's Toxteth area.

A permanent reserve would be a wasteful and expensive use of resources," the commissioner said.

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